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 See Food, Page 1C

The Junior Triplets split two week-end games.
 See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 56

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Budget would allow hiring 3 new officers

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Granite City will have an additional three police officers on the streets this year if a proposed 1994-95 budget meets with City Council approval.

But the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce could lose the city's support under the budget proposal.

The \$13,416,537 budget, prepared by Mayor Ron Selph and City Controller K.F. MacFargart, was presented to the City Council's Finance Committee in two sessions last week.

Among the expenditures included in the budget proposal is \$3,490,277 earmarked for the police department.

That figure includes \$1,806,680 in salaries for 52 police officers and \$109,298 for police equipment. Other major police expenditures include \$298,441 for health and life insurance and \$481,466 for pensions.

The department currently has 50 uniformed officers. Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said the budgeted figure, if approved, would mean three additional officers on patrol because one officer job — computer coordinator — currently held by Sgt. Terry May would in the future be performed by a civilian.

If things go as planned, Ruebhausen said, May will retire from the department and continue to work for the city as a computer coordinator at a salary of about \$35,000.

"He could probably pay his salary working citywide, based on what he's done at the police department," Ruebhausen said.

The addition of the new officers would allow Ruebhausen to assign two officers to a full-time, special undercover detail targeting illegal drugs and prostitution, the chief said.

The department has periodically implemented special undercover operations in the past three or four months when manpower has allowed.

Officers participating in those operations have volunteered their services because the department's overtime budget was insufficient to pay them.

The Finance Committee appeared to be split on the issue of new officers.

Alderman Walter Milton, chairman of the committee, said

Good news, bad news in Mayor's proposal

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce could lose the financial support of the city of Granite City under a proposed 1994-95 city budget.

But the proposed budget could be good news for the city's street superintendent.

While the city's \$3,000 chamber dues has in the past come from the mayor's budget allocation, this year Mayor Ron Selph will leave to the City Council the decision whether to pay the fee.

"My first instinct was to cut the \$3,000," Selph told the Finance Committee last week when presenting his proposed 1994-95 budget to the aldermanic Finance Committee.

Selph explained the movement of the line item from his allocation to the City Council's budget allocation.

He said that some of the aldermen had criticized him for transferring the line item, but said he did not make the move to put any pressure on the aldermen.

"My first feeling was, I don't think it serves that good a purpose," Selph said.

(See PROPOSAL, Page 11A)

He will support the police budget as presented.

But Alderman Craig Tarpoiff, also a member of the committee, said that he opposes hiring new officers immediately until the city investigates the possibility of receiving state grant money earmarked for additional police officers.

"I am trying to look at the big picture," Tarpoiff said.

"When the smoke blows away and the mirrors clear, we are talking about a \$600,000 deficit budget... We are short (manpower) in other departments, but I am not going to support increases there."

(See BUDGET, Page 11A)

Dunn said the disputed ticket was issued at 10:19 p.m. June 17 because a Kenworth truck was parked on property near his former home in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue in West Granite.

The ticket cites an alleged violation of a city ordinance prohibiting parking of semi-tractor trucks in residential zones of the city.

Dunn used to live in a modular home on the Bryan Avenue property directly behind the home of Alderman Dan Partney — but moved to Mitchell in February, he said, after what he perceives as harassment from city officials and the police.

"There's trucks parked all over the city and the police just drive right by most of them," Dunn alleged.

Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said that he talked to Dunn about the disputed ticket and discovered that it had, in fact,



Mary Beth Heatherly, Larry Smothers Bernadette Thebeau will display their works in the "Salute to the Masters" Art Festival.

Artists get showcase for works

By Hiley Schulte
 Staff writer

J.D. Nick's Restaurant and Micro-Brewery in O'Fallon, cater to the "Salute to the Masters" Art Festival, is hosting an art show in July, and five of the six artists to be featured are from Granite City.

Mary Beth Heatherly, Mack Johnson, Larry Smothers, Bernadette Thebeau and Susan Walton, all of Granite City, along with Virginia Rose of Belleville, will be the featured artists at the show.

The show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 15, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17.

Deny Robitaille owns J.D. Nick's, formerly called Wolfgang's, and has been a longtime patron of the arts.

He wants to showcase local talent, so he is hosting the art show in his restaurant's Munich Room. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served.

Bernadette Thebeau, an emerging artist, contacted the other artists to participate in the show.

Upon retirement, she has been doing artwork (See ARTISTS, Page 11A)

County Board will consider health agency today

Madison County Board members will meet today, Wednesday, to talk about whether a health department proposal should be given a clean bill of health or sent to sleep.

"We're just going to let everybody know what's going on. We felt everybody should know where we're at," said board member Bob Stille of Edwardsville, who chairs the Health Institutions Committee.

The 26-member board will meet in special session at 9:30 a.m. in Edwardsville to discuss the amount of state grants and local tax revenues available for health department operations.

Officials are also expected to talk about the possible need for a three-quarters-cent increase in the 1.4-cent Tuberculosis Clinic tax to make up the difference between projected revenues and estimated costs.

However, no vote is expected until the July 20 regular board meeting at the earliest, Stille said.

"We're undecided at this point if we've got enough information to do this in time for the July 20 board meeting," Stille said. If no vote is taken at the July 20 meeting, officials would likely call a vote at the Aug. 17 meeting, he said.

A health department would provide the four basic services required by the Illinois Department of Public Health: infectious disease control, private sewage and well-water monitoring and restaurant inspections.

Officials have estimated a bare-bones department would require about 20 employees and cost \$90,000 a year.

However, eight county employees already performing tasks that

would fall to the health department would likely be transferred or assigned part-time to the department, officials have indicated.

State Public Health officials have already pledged \$175,000 in seed money to Madison County to help local officials get a health department on line.

"If we vote next week or next month to go ahead and do this then we would apply for the \$175,000 state grant and start looking for a director," Stille said.

Once the county has hired a director and compiled a formal health department structural plan, state officials have said they would begin funneling \$95,000 annual grants to Madison County to help fund operations.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Man charged with murder

A 24-year-old Venice man has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of another Venice man last week.

Warner Young, of the 1000 block of Calhoun Avenue, was charged with first-degree murder in a warrant issued Monday.

Young is alleged to have shot Rudolph Glenn, 43, of the 200 block of Baucum Avenue in a July 6 incident.

Glenn died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center from a single gunshot wound to the abdomen, according to Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed Morrison.

Young, who police said is currently on probation for a home invasion conviction, was being held without bond Monday in the Madison County jail.

Det. Sgt. Thel Adams of the Venice Police Department said the alleged shooting stemmed from an argument at Glenn's Baucum Avenue home. He said the alleged murder weapon, a .25-caliber handgun, had not yet been recovered Monday.

After Glenn was shot, neighbors found him on his front porch at about 11:40 p.m. last Wednesday, police said.

167th ticket-disputed

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Larry Dunn says the city has done him wrong.

"What's right is right and what's wrong is wrong. This is wrong," Dunn said of a traffic ticket he received in the mail last month.

The ticket is one of 167 Dunn has been issued over the past two or three years, mostly for parking his Kenworth semi-tractor truck inside the limits of Granite City.

Dunn said the disputed ticket was issued at 10:19 p.m. June 17 because a Kenworth truck was parked on property near his former home in the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue in West Granite.

The ticket cites an alleged violation of a city ordinance prohibiting parking of semi-tractor trucks in residential zones of the city.

Dunn used to live in a modular home on the Bryan Avenue property directly behind the home of Alderman Dan Partney — but moved to Mitchell in February, he said, after what he perceives as harassment from city officials and the police.

"There's trucks parked all over the city and the police just drive right by most of them," Dunn alleged.

Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said that he talked to Dunn about the disputed ticket and discovered that it had, in fact,

"I can't see how they can issue me a ticket when I had nothing to do with it. The truck wasn't even on my property. I moved out of the city to get away from this (stuff)."

— Larry Dunn

been errantly issued to Dunn.

"We ran the license plate and it returned no record." Further investigation revealed that the truck belonged to somebody else," Pomeroy said.

But Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen denied Dunn's claim that he is a police target. Ruebhausen said that his officers "issue tickets to vehicles — not people."

But if that is the case, Dunn said, how did the ticket end up being mailed to him?

"I can't see how they can issue me a ticket when I had nothing to do with it. The truck wasn't even on my property. I moved out of the city to get away from this (stuff)," Dunn said.

"All the officer would have had to do was (See TICKETS, Page 9A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Charles Campbell
 Esther Duval
 Essie Eads
 Rev. James McNeely
 Donald O'Shea
 Edward Schillinger
 Fannie Schrader
 Benjamin Sorenson

Coming Thursday

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Six months after fire, Werner opens new funeral chapel

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

As operators of Werner Chapel in Pontoon Beach, the Ed Werner family deals with other people's tragedies on a regular basis. Earlier this year, the family had a tragedy of its own.

On Jan. 16, Werner Chapel was heavily damaged by fire. The only salvageable items were the bricks of the original building and, luckily, the funeral home records.

Since Ed and Barbara Werner lived in the home, gone were their pictures, clothes and furniture, just to name a few.

In fact, the only personal items the two saved were the pajamas they were wearing when the fire hit.

But now, months later, the Werners have a new home and their doors are once again open for service. An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 17.

Construction is complete at the new Werner Chapel at 3399 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, and the facilities have actually been available since the last week of June.

In fact, business never really stopped at Werner Chapel; it just moved to different locations. Local churches allowed the Werners to use their facilities for funerals. All of the florists followed the Werners, delivering to whatever church was utilized.

Ed Werner said the business would not have survived without the help of the community. He also said tremendous support came from Tom and Denise Saksa, who own Mateer Funeral Home in Edwardsville.

The new Werner Chapel isn't bigger than the previous home, but it is differently spaced.

There are now two offices, instead of one. The parlor is larger.

The building is

handicapped-accessible and certified as complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

There are now two main chapels and one visitation room, rather than one chapel and two visitation rooms.

Werner Chapel has pre-arrangements which can be funded by insurance or the Illinois Funeral Directors Trust Association. The funeral home is also a full-service monument dealer, selling for Quarry.

The business is family owned and operated by Ed and Barbara Werner, who are both licensed funeral directors and embalmers, and their daughter, Stephanie, who is an apprentice funeral director and embalmer.

According to Ed, being family owned and operated makes a favorable difference in the funeral business, and the Werners are happy to be able to fully serve the community once again.

Ed Werner stands in front of the new Werner Chapel.

(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKEHURD)

Reserve funds OK'd for jail expansion

Madison County officials are proceeding with a \$3 million jail expansion, despite the probable loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in potential jail tax revenues.

The Buildings Committee voted 4-0 Wednesday to tap into the county's \$9.7 million reserve fund to pay for the expansion, a \$3 million project that is expected to boost capacity from 178 to 240.

Officials had hoped to extend the 1.74-cent jail tax, which is due to drop off tax bills this year, to pay for the expansion project.

However, state law prohibits the use of the tax for renovations and an attempt to have the law changed is stuck in the Legislature where its chances of passing appear slim.

Without that law change, county officials said they have no choice but to use reserve funds to pay for expansion and a new roof on the 15-year-old jail.

"We have to do something so I went ahead

and proposed we use some of (the reserve fund)," Buildings Committee member Tony Bosch said.

The jail tax, which generates \$312,000 in revenues a year, is scheduled to drop off property owners' tax bills at the end of this year when bonds issued in 1979 to pay for the original jail construction are paid off.

The tax costs the owner of a \$50,000 house

\$2.39. Other Buildings Committee members voting for the proposal were Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, William Krumholz of Alhambra, and Chairman Herbert Milton Jr. Committee member Bill Aery of Godfrey was absent.

The Buildings, Finance and Legislative committees are expected to meet in joint session this week to discuss the expansion project and decide how to proceed.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little

and Legislative Committee chairman Alan Daneshmand have already said they will support using reserve funds, although no formal votes have been taken by their committees. Ultimately, the full board would have to approve use of the reserve funds.

The expansion is expected to take some of the heat off Sheriff Bob Churchill, who has been struggling with an exploding inmate population the last several months.

Churchill recently warned board members he may have to begin housing inmates in other counties to keep the jail population manageable.

Board members and other officials, however, indicated they would rather spend some reserve funds for expansion than pay bonding fees and transportation costs for inmates housed in the jails of other counties.

From the Alton Telegraph

State Park Place focuses on cleanup, crime, levees

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The Committee for Concerned Citizens has embarked on its effort to help improve the community of State Park Place in Nameoki Township with a community walk and efforts to address problems with levees on Canteen Creek.

The group, which was formed about two months ago to help cut down on crime and clean up trash and junk, will hold the first of what is hoped to be a series of community walks last weekend.

The walks are planned to show support for a newly-revitalized Neighborhood Watch program. About 20 people participated in the first walk, which was held through both the Madison and St. Clair counties sides of the community, said committee member Richard Bosch.

Bosch said the fact that the walk was held on short notice on a holiday weekend may have limited the turnout.

"The first time, you don't know what to expect," Bosch said. "I would hope we would do this again in a couple of weeks."

The committee also was behind a recent meeting at the State Park Community Center on levee problems and flooding in the area.

Albert Bosch, Richard's brother and president of the committee, said the meeting drew about 75 residents and officials from St. Clair and Madison counties and the Canteen Creek Drainage District Board.

Albert Bosch said the Committee for Concerned Citizens is unhappy with the response to the problem, which

led to major flooding in State Park in April.

"We are not satisfied with the way we're being served," Bosch said. "What we've gathered from the meeting is there's no quick solution to the problems we have."

"We will continue any way we can on this problem until we see something done to ensure our protection."

Jerry Davis, chairman of the Canteen Creek Drainage District Board, said he also is getting frustrated with government response to efforts to shore up the levees and clean out the ditch.

The CCDD is still trying to get grant money to address the problem, he said.

"The government hasn't done anything," Davis said. "Since the water dried up, they've forgotten about us. We had some promises that we'd have money; in fact, we had promises that we'd have money by June 1, which hasn't happened."

"As far as getting something done by the local district, they don't have the tax base to do it," Richard Bosch said. "The sad part is the federal government won't do anything unless there's a breach."

"I think a lot of the politicians are beginning to wake up about it," he said. "I think if you get a group complaining about it, they're going to pay more attention."

Davis said, however, that he was still optimistic about getting funding.

"We haven't forgotten about it. We're still working," he said.

The CCDD Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

Brooklyn man indicted in robbery

A St. Clair County grand jury indicted a man and a teenage girl Friday for allegedly robbing a Belleville convenience store at gunpoint in May.

Tracy Wilson, 24, of Lovejoy, and a 15-year-old Belleville girl were indicted on one count each of armed robbery at the Cross Check One-Stop at 1200 Royal Heights Road May 27. The two allegedly went into the store at 1:43 a.m. wearing black ski masks, black jackets and gloves, jeans and tennis shoes and demanded money. They escaped with an estimated \$111 in cash.

Wilson is being held on \$25,000 bond in the St. Clair County Jail, while the teen is in custody at the St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Center. Her bond is set at \$15,000.

No trial date has been set for either one. The grand jury also issued a no true bill against a second man, Reginald Beasley Jr., in the same case. A no true bill indicates the grand jury does not believe there is enough evidence against someone to convict.

Beasley, 20, of East St. Louis was still being held in the St. Clair County Jail on \$35,000 in the case, but was ordered released by the grand jury.

Rodeo set for July 30, 31 in Belleville

The Optimist Club of Belleville announces its second annual "Optimist River and Western Days" July 30 and 31. The rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31 at Belle Clair Fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for children in advance, or \$8 for adults and \$4 for children at the gate.

A special festival will be held on the streets of downtown Belleville, Friday afternoon and evening, July 29. Food and refreshment booths will be manned by various local civic organizations.

Fire calls

June 23

8:12 p.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2200 block of Nevada.

June 24

2:44 a.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2800 block of Harding.

June 28

3 a.m. responded to a house fire in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street.

June 29

9:30 a.m. responded to a grass fire in the 2500 block of Pontoon Road.

1:30 p.m. responded to a car fire at Route 3 and West Pontoon Road.

6:08 p.m. responded to a trash fire in the 1300 block of Meridian.

June 30

12:31 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Nameoki and Madison Avenue.

7 p.m. responded to a trash fire at Bellemore Village.

July 1

8 a.m. responded to a car fire in the 2100 block of Madison Avenue.

11:50 p.m. responded to a car fire at 24th Street and Missouri Avenue.

July 2

6:07 p.m. responded to a leaking gas tank in the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

9:15 p.m. responded to a trash and weed fire in the 2400 block of Illinois.

July 4

9:53 p.m. responded to a structure fire in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

10:21 p.m. responded to a grass fire on Wilson Park Lane.

July 5

2:04 p.m. responded to a wheat fire on Briarhaven.

7:04 p.m. responded to an electrical fire on Niedringhaus.

July 6

3:36 a.m. assisted an ambulance call at the West Granite Ball Park.

8:51 p.m. responded to a brush fire on Miami Court.

10:32 p.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2600 block of West 22nd Street.

July 7

4 p.m. responded to a downed power line in the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

July 8

3:17 a.m. responded to dumpster fire behind Nameoki Village Shopping Center.

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Jeff Hurst with

Jayc

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

When Jeff Hurst probably didn't

someday win national title from his baseball sponsor, the Jur Commerce. But he has

Hurst, a Grand convenience store Alhambra, was United States Jur Commerce (Jayc) local chapter president.

Ed and one of the chapter presidents.

These awards

one year of inv Jayces.

About a year voted president chapter of the his 10-month term membership in to 72. The mini-members a ch

Also during h chapter bought for the baseball obtained new t two handicapp camp, just to projects.

When the Jayc ended in May, held in Chicago

Bath

By Scott Wue
Staff writer

The Madison recognized for Madison Co City, said the Counties av achievement i a computer p

The progr checks which in Office employ the checks and

"Someone a for sample about it," Bat get the money

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jeff Hurst with the state and national awards he was presented by the Jaycees.

Jaycees honor Jeff Hurst

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

When Jeff Hurst was a kid, he probably didn't think he'd someday win national awards from his baseball team's sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce. But now, at age 34, he has.

Hurst, a Granite City convenience store manager from Alhambra, was recently named United States Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycee) outstanding local chapter president in Illinois and one of the outstanding chapter presidents in the United States.

These awards came after only one year of involvement with the Jaycees. About a year ago, Hurst was voted president of the Alhambra chapter of the Jaycees. Within his 10-month term, his chapter membership increased from 20 to 72. The minimum number of members a chapter may have is 20.

Also during his term, his chapter bought new baseball dirt for the baseball diamond, obtained new bleachers and sent two handicapped children to camp, just to name a few of its projects.

When the Jaycee fiscal year ended in May, a convention was held in Chicago. There, Hurst

was presented the Leroy V. Brooke Jr. Memorial Award, traditionally given to an outstanding local president.

That honor got him to the national convention in Orlando, Fla., in June. There, 60 out of 4,000 chapter presidents would win the Charles Kulp Jr. Memorial Award, given to the best of the best.

Again, Hurst was a winner. He was even carried on the shoulders of two former Illinois State Jaycee presidents to accept his award.

Needless to say, he was thrilled. "For somebody new in Jaycees, it was quite an honor to receive. All I did was work hard for my community," he said.

He will continue to work hard for his community. He is now district director of six chapters, including Hamel, Troy, St. Jacob, Greenville, Mulberry Grove and Alhambra. He will work with chapter presidents to keep them motivated.

Hurst also helped a local chapter this year. Pontoon Beach Jaycees were on probation earlier this year because they only had 11 members. He performed a chapter assist, and brought the club up to 33 members.

Jaycee activities are endless. He said the club carries out many individual development

projects, including everything from making apple butter to changing a tire to cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

And of course, community development is big on the Jaycee list of priorities. Jaycees raise everything from money to flags for their communities.

The Jaycees also hold membership development, to obviously increase membership, and management development to raise money for community needs, like terminally ill residents.

The Alhambra chapter came in second in the nation this year for all development categories. Hurst said the ultimate goal of the Alhambra Jaycees is to get the town homecoming back. Homecoming used to be a big event in Alhambra, but it's been dead since 1983 because organizations don't want to get stuck with all of the work. However, the town wants it, so the Jaycees are trying to revive it.

There are 250,000 Jaycees in the United States, 12,000 in Illinois, and there are 4,000 chapters in the United States.

As for Hurst, he plans to stick with it for awhile. One thing is sure, he's not in the Little League anymore.

Bathon's office wins another award

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Auditor's Office has been recognized for efficient and innovative service. Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon, of Granite City, said Thursday that the National Association of Counties awarded his office with a certificate of achievement for the design and implementation of a computer program.

The program brings state-dated warrants — checks which have not been cashed before their expiration dates — to the attention of Auditor's Office employees who locate the rightful owners of the checks and replace them.

"Someone who receives a check for jury duty, for example, may misplace their check and forget about it," Bathon said. "This program allows us to get the money to the person who deserves it. Other-

wise it would have to go back to the state." Bathon said lost warrants may also cause unnecessary hassles for the county.

"After a certain period of time unclaimed warrants have to be sent back to the state," Bathon said. "The program greatly reduces the amount of time spent by various county offices on subsequent required processing on these unclaimed assets."

The award represents the second time this year that Bathon's office has been recognized for outstanding service.

This spring the Auditor's Office received a certificate of achievement for financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada.

"We're very proud of these awards," Bathon said. "I have a very innovative and dedicated staff of career people who work very, very hard."

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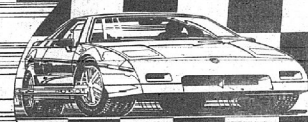
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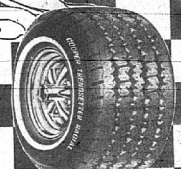
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Reunion is held — The Combined Maintenance Division of the former Granite City Army Depot, now the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, held its annual reunion June 24 at the Price Center. About 65 attended. In top left photo, friends and co-workers meet again to discuss old times; from left at the top are Clarence Hoppe and Joe Yassenko; at bottom are Jim and



JoAnn Delaney. In top right photo, Elston Evans entertains his co-workers with a song. In bottom left photo, co-workers from left, Marge Eck, Ollie Derr, Chris Warren and Verla Lindner, pose for a picture together. In bottom right photo, from left, Emily Williams, Gene Frith and Pete Harland talk about past events.



Edgewood moving to Granite City

The Edgewood Program, the chemical dependency service of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, formerly located in Edwardsville, will be returning to Granite City in July.

"We are moving to the first floor of the Binney Wing," said Ken Simpson, director of the Edgewood Program.

The move will not cause differences in services.

"We will provide medical detoxification, inpatient rehabilitation, partial-day hospitalization, outpatient services and co-dependency counseling to help families," Simpson said.

"I see a lot of good things happening here. This is the right thing to do at this time. We can still provide good patient care, but now we will have access to all the medical resources of SEMC."

The staff, for the most part, will remain the same.

"With the changes, staffing needs will be reduced," Simpson said. "The Personnel Department is working closely with these associates to relocate them into other departments."

Simpson's goal throughout the move is to keep chemical dependency treatment as consistent as possible.

"We will be providing services in conjunction with the Ketteler Center to address the needs of the dually-impaired client. This is someone who has both a mental illness and a substance abuse problem," he said.

"It will mean a lot of coordination between Edgewood and Ketteler associates and our medical staff. It will offer new challenges to Edgewood associates, as they go through training on mental health issues."

Simpson said people with substance abuse problems and mental illnesses have traditionally not been able to have all their needs met in one program.

"Currently, if someone in our program needed mental health services, we would refer them to Ketteler," he said. "The new concept will allow us to address both problems in a manner convenient for our patients."

Church to hold barbecue July 23

There will be a barbecue at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

The cost of a complete dinner is \$5. The cost of a sandwich is \$3. Carryouts will be available. Persons may call 877-7027 for more information.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Mid July, according to some people, is a tad too late for planting annuals, shrubs, and nearly everything else. On the contrary, it's not too late at all to do some planting.

Annuals are perfect for container gardens, adding a splash of color along borders, in garden beds, patios, poolside, or just about anywhere.

What exactly is an annual? Simply put, it's a plant that completes its entire life cycle in one year. The seed is sown and germinates, the plant grows, blooms, produces seed and dies all within the same year. Many garden plants are considered annuals, i.e., calendulas, nasturtiums, zinnias, etc.

Want another good reason to consider planting annuals? They're in abundant supply at Frank's. In fact, there are fresh shipments of 'em arriving every week throughout the summer, so the selection is about as good as it gets.

Annuals are also ideal for containers of any size or shape.

So stop by Frank's and browse through the annuals. Pick up a few and they'll provide color and beauty for the rest of the season.

Shrubs can be planted during the summer months with little concern. It's true that fall is the best time for planting, but that doesn't mean you can't do it now. All you'll need to do is give the new shrubs a little more TLC and water, and they'll do just fine.

Before planting any shrubs, take a little time to survey the situation. Make sure nearby walls and fences won't interfere with the growth. Also, you don't want to discover an underground utility line with a shovel—that's the hard way. Their locations must be determined beforehand. Underground sprinkling systems and cable television lines

normally lurk quite close to the surface.

Planting a row of shrubs along the driveway may seem like a good idea, and it can be, as long as you don't plant 'em too close to the driveway itself. Brushing against wet, thorny shrubs when exiting the car can test the mettle of anyone.

The right shrubs in the right location can be a real asset to your home. By taking a little time and making the proper choices, you'll get the maximum benefits.

Whenever you're outside watering, weeding, pruning, harvesting or whatever else you're up to, take a few minutes and check for pests. This is done by examining plants closely. Do you see any insects on the plants? Spots on the leaves? Holes? Check the lawn, also.

Don't forget your houseplants! They need regular feedings, especially now, when they're actively growing. Many types of plant foods are available - liquid, granular and stick fertilizers that are inserted into the soil and dissolve a little each time the plant is watered.

Don't overfeed the plants. Follow the directions on the product's container and remember that more is not better. Feed twice a month during the active growing season.

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Recycling

Alton officials support a county-wide curbside recycling program throughout Madison County. That sounds good, but Alton officials have the staunchest opposition to earlier county plans. The city is exceeding 1,000 tons of recycling and is based garbage pick-up. Moore and officials municipalities an original proposal law and would infringe on city zoning. County officials volume-based fees from their proposal. Attorney William

City has \$1 million on

The city of Granite City has a total balance of \$1 million on its various government accounts as of May 31, 1994. City Treasurer monthly report. Balances of the accounts according to the General Fund, Drug Prev. Fund, MFT Fund, Health Plan Fund, TIF Fund, TIF Taxable Bond, TIF Non-Tax Bond, WFTF Fund, Capital Imp. Fund. The total balance of \$218,500 from 1994, balance, a report. Totals may not round.

Valle attends treasurers

Gail Valle, Treasurer of the City of Granite City, recently attended the 20th annual Illinois Municipal Association (IMA) conference. The two-day held at the Springfield Convention Center. Valle and finance speakers conducted seminars on audits, internal controls and legislative impact on future. IMA is in Illinois as member.

Quadrant

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Recycling proposal picks up support Senior menus

Alton officials appear ready to support a county proposal that would require trash haulers to provide curbside recycling throughout Madison County.

"That sounds great," Alton Corporation Counselor Chris Moore said Wednesday.

Alton officials had been among the staunchest opponents of an earlier county plan to force all cities and towns with populations exceeding 1,000 to offer curbside recycling and institute volume-based garbage pickup fees.

Moore and officials from other municipalities argued that the original proposal violated state law and would have unfairly infringed on city affairs.

"County officials dropped the volume-based fee requirement from their proposal after State's Attorney William Haine issued

an opinion saying such a requirement would be illegal. State law bars counties from telling cities how to collect trash.

Last week, county officials agreed to further alter the proposal after concluding the same law would prohibit them from forcing cities to offer curbside recycling.

The new plan, which has yet to be approved by board members, would require all trash haulers doing business in Madison County to provide curbside recycling or risk losing their county operating licenses.

In addition, the proposal would require every resident of the county to separate recyclables from household trash, though officials said they have no plans to send out people to monitor

what is being thrown out.

Moore said the new recycling plan is preferable to the original proposal because it does not leave the city holding the bag if residents or trash haulers do not cooperate.

In addition, the new proposal appears to put to rest a simmering legal dispute between Moore and Haine's office over whether the county has the authority to enforce recycling ordinances within municipal boundaries.

"We have been in favor of recycling all along but what we were concerned about was an impermissible intrusion on the part of the county into municipal affairs. Now that is no longer an issue so we have no problem with it," Moore said.

Sources involved in the reworking of the recycling ordi-

nance said county officials had decided they did not have the authority to impose recycling on cities, despite Haine's earlier statements to the contrary.

The new proposal was expected to go before the Environmental Control Committee last week and to the full board later this month.

If approved, the ordinance would require all trash haulers to provide curbside recycling by Jan. 1, 1996.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 13
Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, Italian vegetables, French bread, apple sauce.

Thursday, July 14
Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, strawberry shortcake.

Friday, July 15
Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, green bean casserole, wheat bread, vanilla ice cream.

Monday, July 18
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, turnip greens, wheat bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, July 19
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce, tossed salad, peas with pearl onions, French bread, fresh fruit.

City has \$7 million on hand

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$7,118,346 in various governmental accounts as of May 31, 1994, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's monthly report.

Balances of the city funds, according to the report, were:

General Fund	\$1,741,609
Drug Prev. Fund	\$20,532
MFT Fund	\$352,780
Health Plan Fund	\$28,729
TIF Fund	\$406,785
TIF Taxable Bond	\$972,221
TIF Non-Tax. Bond	\$248,858
VWTFP Fund	\$3,206,721
Capital Imp. Fund	\$130,102

The total balance is a decrease of \$218,500 from the April 30, 1994, balance, according to the report.

"Totals may not agree due to rounding."

Valle attends treasurers' meeting

Gail Valle, treasurer of Granite City, recently attended the 20th annual conference of the Illinois Municipal Treasurers Association (IMTA).

The two-day conference was held at the Springfield Renaissance and had 130 city treasurers and finance officers in attendance.

Speakers concentrated on economic development, pension audits, internal controls, investments and legislative issues that will impact cities in the near future.

IMTA is in its 21st year and has 380 municipal treasurers and finance officers from throughout Illinois as members.

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SPECIAL EVENTS (6:00 P.M.)

MONDAY
CHILDREN'S NIGHT (3-11)
Free Hamburgers

TUESDAY
YOUTH NIGHT (12-College)
Free Pizza

FRONTLINERS

Law enforcement students get training at medical center

Hospitals are thought of as training grounds for doctors, nurses and other health care professionals. But Granite City High School students can go to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to learn about law enforcement. As an added bonus, they now can receive college credit at Belleville Area College for their work.

"Students in the program can enroll at BAC to continue their training and receive college credit," said Don Shaffner, coordinator of Off-Campus Education for Granite City Community Unit School District 9.

"This is the only off-campus program with an agreement for college credit."

The Granite City High School extended-campus program in law enforcement began in 1987. Since then, 46 students have completed the program.

The students accompany SEMC security officers on calls and become involved in the daily activities of the security department. After completing the program at SEMC and enrolling at BAC, they can receive three elective credit hours for their law enforcement experience, thanks to an agreement signed this spring.

Bob Kitchell, SEMC's acting director of security, said, "The program gives students the opportunity to see what it's like to be a security officer or a police officer through first-hand experience."

"They have an interest, and this gives them an idea of what law enforcement is like as a lifetime career. The majority say it has helped them. They learn a lot, and can better handle the responsibility when they leave."

Students in the off-campus

programs spend half their day in the classroom and half off-site. In security, there are usually two students in the morning and two in the afternoon. SEMC also serves as a host site for off-campus programs for students with an interest in maintenance, housekeeping, medical transcription and nurse aide positions.

Shaffner said, "Most parents think their kids will go to college, but in Granite City, only 20 percent of a graduating class goes to college and only 9 percent finish a degree."

"We have to focus also on those students who are not going to college and how we can help them become a positive employee, even though college is not in their future."

"The off-campus programs let them see the world of work and help them form a work ethic."

According to Shaffner, the work experience also lets students fine-tune their education, taking additional classes they feel they need.

"It is important to see that the business community has ties with the high school," Shaffner said.



High school students Vicki Ziegler and Richard Harms spend half a day learning about law enforcement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

SEMC security officer Dave Brown is a graduate of the off-campus program. Other students have worked at

SEMC and moved to other positions, according to Kitchell. Another graduate of the

program and former SEMC associate, Rich Dawes, is now a police officer in Granite City.

Color photo coverage being offered

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The Press-Record/Journal also thinks these special events are important: so important we want to put them — in living color — on the front page of our newspaper.

Starting next month, the newspaper will begin reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday edition for Cub Scout bake sales, PTA craft fairs, church bazaars and the many other little events with big significance that never seem to make it on Page One.

There are some rules. The Page One program is only open to once-a-year special events held by charitable or non-profit groups. The program is designed to preview events so groups need to request Page One placement 30 days in advance of the event.

The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition and in the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

The subject matter of the photo can be negotiated with the staff photographer, but the number of people in the photo will generally be limited to no more than six people.

Requests for the Page One program must be in writing and request forms are available at the Press-Record/Journal office, 1615 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

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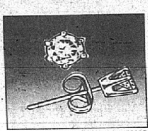
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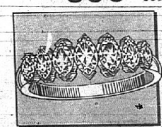
1/2 Carat of Diamonds \$299 Retail \$449



1 Carat of Diamonds \$499 Retail \$799



1/4 Carat of Diamonds \$179 Retail \$249



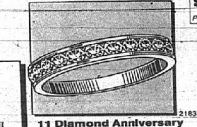
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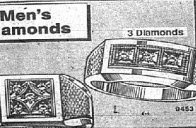
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7 Diamonds \$299 Retail \$449



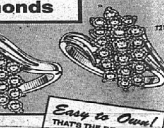
5 Diamonds \$299 Retail \$449



1/4 Carat of Diamonds \$99 Retail \$149



14 Carat of Diamonds \$129 Retail \$179



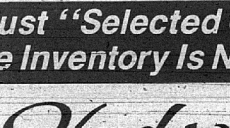
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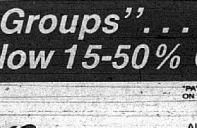
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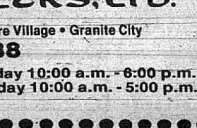
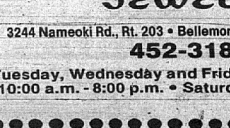
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NEWS

Researchers find many senior scams

Elderly Illinois residents are more than twice as likely to be victims of scams or swindles than of physical abuse, say two researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Through physical abuse of elderly persons accounts for 23 percent of all cases reported to the Illinois Department on Aging, financial exploitation accounts for 52 percent of the cases, say Connie Armstrong, assistant professor in consumer economics and family management, and Joseph R. Graziano, assistant professor in law enforcement.

Financial abuse or exploitation can include scams, consumer fraud, petty theft and confidence swindles. It can occur when a relative or caregiver takes money or property that belongs to the older individual, such as a Social Security check or food stamps. Or it can occur when a crooked financial adviser convinces the elderly person to make worthless investments or buy unnecessary material or home repairs.

The figures are incomplete because social service and police agencies are not required to report cases of elder abuse and because police are not required to report the ages of crime victims, Armstrong says. "We can only guess at the rates of victimization of the elderly because we don't have any concrete data," she adds. But the figures are sufficient to show that financial abuse of the elderly is a major problem. The number of elder abuse reports of all kinds received by the Illinois Department on Aging nearly quadrupled from 1989 to 1993, going from 1,082 to 4,142, but many cases are still unreported, Armstrong says. Most of the reports of elder abuse come from social workers, family members, medical personnel or the victim. Police agencies contribute just 3 percent of the reports, Graziano says.

Social service agencies have traditionally been more aware of the financial abuse of the elderly than police departments, he says. Financial abuse, often committed by a family member, presented a gray area for police until the 1970s.

Social service workers frequently spot the abuse first, but their hands may be tied, Armstrong says.

"The older citizen must agree before the police can be called in. Seniors often refuse until it's too late," she says.

But elder abuse is a crime. And those people who are mistreating elderly persons in any way should be treated as criminals," she says.

The attitudes of both the victims and the police have presented barriers to treating financial abuse as a crime, Graziano says.

"The elderly aren't reporting the abuse to the police officers and the officers are not aware of what's going on with the elderly," said Graziano.

In a survey of 43 Southern Illinois police officers, the researchers found that only one of 24 calls to police made by elderly persons involved a scam. Elderly persons may also decide against reporting financial abuse because they want to appear capable of handling their own affairs, Armstrong says. Many blame themselves for making bad investments, believing they were gullible, naïve or greedy.

Fears of physical harm or abandonment can also keep victims from speaking out, Graziano says.

Historically, even when the police are called, officers have given elder financial abuse a lower priority than violent crimes. "Police action may have been less than vigorous," Graziano says.

But the researchers say police agencies' attitudes and practices have changed for the better. Both hope all city, county and state agencies will train officers to work with elder abuse cases.

Just as most train officers to handle other domestic issues. Officers can learn how to recognize it, how to predict it, how to respond to it and how to consider the victim's needs.

Illinois already has begun such a program, Armstrong says. The Illinois Elderly Service Officers training program has conducted two weeklong training workshops for city, county and state law enforcement officers, one in Collinsville in 1993 and one in Schaumburg in 1994. The program has been sponsored by TRIAD, a combined organization of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Sheriffs Association and the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

"We'd like to see it made available across the state," Armstrong says. "We are concerned that police know how to work with elderly persons and that they know financial abuse is a considerable problem."

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OBITUARIES

**Esther Duval**

Esther D. (Hoekstra) Duval, 92, of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday, July 10, 1994, at Bethalto Care Center. She was born Aug. 10, 1901.

A line employee in the Detonator Department during World War II, she was later employed in the cafeteria at St. Joseph Hospital in Alton and the Alton school system.

Survivors include three sons, Harold M. and Reinder H. Duval, both of Overland Park, Kan., and John A. Duval of Fosterburg, Ill.; four daughters, Dorothy Bertolotti of Alton, Florence Brandt of Bryan, Ohio, Esther Washington of Elmhurst, Ill., and Velma Schmidt of Kendall Hill, Ill.; 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John M. Duval, whom she married Nov. 2, 1921, in Bethalto and who died May 24, 1979; one son, Alva V. Duval; her parents, Reinder J. Hoekstra and Anna (Campbell) Hoekstra Ragus; two brothers, John and Walter Hoekstra; one sister, Anna A. Hoekstra; four half brothers, Edward, August and Charles Hoekstra and Lawrence Ragus; four half sisters, Mary "Mayme" Hoekstra Wichter, Minnie Ragus Edgar and Ruth and Laura Mae Ragus; and three grandsons.

Visitation is from 9 to 10 a.m. today at Upper Alton Baptist Church, 2726 College Ave., Alton, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. Stephen Combs, the Rev. David L. Gable and the Rev. Orrin Anderson officiating. Burial will be at Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton. Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, Alton.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Charles Campbell

Charles L. Campbell, 66, of Madison died at 8:31 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born March 29, 1928, in Bremen, Ala., and had been a resident of Madison for 30 years.

A foreman with a combustion engineering company for 40 years prior to his retirement, Mr. Campbell was a member of the West 22nd Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie (Brown) Campbell, whom he married in 1945; one son, Gary Campbell of Madison; two daughters, Judy O'Malley and Janice Campbell, both of Madison; one brother, Ollie Campbell of Huntsville, Ala.; two sisters, Marjorie Hathcock of Birmingham, Ala., and Lena Gremmett of Bremen, Ala.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Sarah (Sandlen) Campbell.

Services are at 11 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. James Robinson officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Benjamin Sorenson

Benjamin "Fleazy" Sorenson, 90, of Madison died at 3:20 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at Wood River Township Hospital. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital for five days.

Born May 30, 1914, in Springfield, Mo., he had been a lifelong resident of Madison.

A switchman with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 25 years, Mr.

Sorenson was a member of Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City, achieving the 32nd Degree on April 29, 1954. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald and Kenneth Sorenson, both of Madison; two daughters, Sharon Finke and Constance Moti, both of Granite City; 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma (Zellin) Sorenson, whom he married in 1935 and who died Nov. 10, 1978, and his parents, Soren and Emma (Marchim) Sorenson.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Brad Puckett officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Rev. J. McNeely

The Rev. James A. McNeely Sr., 49, of Duplo died Friday, July 8, 1994, in Duplo. He was born Nov. 29, 1944, in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Formerly employed at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, he was a minister with Trinity General Baptist Church in Duplo.

He began his ministry in July 1974 at the Faith Chapel Church, Mitchell, which doubled in attendance under his guidance during the seven years he was there. His next calling was to Fairmont Church, St. Peters, Mo., where he ministered for nine years before coming to Trinity General Baptist Church in October 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Presley) McNeely, whom he married March 20, 1964, in Mitchell; one son, James Aaron McNeely Jr., of St. Peters; one daughter, Michel Marie Meek of Edwardsville; his parents, Aaron Henry McNeely and Tommie Virginia (Jones) McNeely of Marine; two brothers, Donald Gary McNeely of Sparta and Danny Lynn McNeely of Phenix City, Ala.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Billy Joe McNeely.

Services were held Monday at Trinity General Baptist Church with the Rev. James Hamlett officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Dasher Funeral Home, Duplo.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Billy Joe McNeely.

Services were held Monday at Trinity General Baptist Church with the Rev. James Hamlett officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Dasher Funeral Home, Duplo.

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**Donald O'Sha**

Donald L. O'Sha, 60, of Granite City died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a six-month illness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1933, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A custodian with Granite City School District 9 for 20 years, Mr. O'Sha was a Marine Corps veteran and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Elva J. (Plake) O'Sha; five sons, Kevin and Tim O'Sha, Jim Elliott and Randy Payne, all of Granite City, and Stacy Payne of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Vicki Dexter of Granite City; one brother, Joseph O'Sha of Granite City; three sisters, Dorothy Becker, Audrey Nation and Sheila Thompson, all of Granite City; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Dora (Grover) O'Sha.

Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Ed Shewell officiating. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

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Edward Schillinger

Edward G. Schillinger, 67, of Granite City died at 12:43 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-year illness.

He was born Sept. 4, 1926, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

An inspector foreman with McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis for 29 years prior to his retirement in 1986 and a veteran, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City, Masonic Triple Lodge 335, New Hope Chapter 432 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Aina Shrine Temple Legion of Honor and Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Southern Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley R. (Kluster) Schillinger, whom he married Oct. 29, 1949, in Granite City; one son, David A. Schillinger of Granite City; three daughters, Eddie N. Jones of Granite City, Donna J. Brasfield of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Patricia A. Klaus of San Diego; one brother, Earl L. Schillinger of Simpson, Ill.; one sister, Dorothy S. Kinney of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Schillinger, who died in January 1980, and Clara (Czerwinski) Schillinger, who died in May 1991.

Services were held Tuesday at

Irwine Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Miner officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Essie Eads

Essie I. (Gregory) Eads, 86, of Granite City died at 9:20 p.m. Saturday, July 9, 1994, at Elwood Nursing Home, Maryville, after a five-year illness.

She was born Aug. 20, 1907, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City-Madison area.

A clerk at Silverbloom's Department Store for 15 years prior to her retirement in 1955, she was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Granite City and the Retail Clerks' Union.

Survivors include one son, James Eads of Edwardsville; one sister, Dorothy Luckhish of Maryville; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Grant Eads, whom she married in Madison, and who died in 1978; and her parents, Louis and Idell (Merfman) Gregory.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Mueller officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

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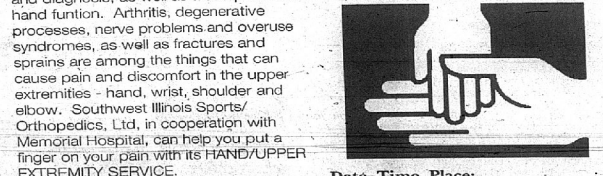
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Obituaries



Fannie Schrader

Fannie Elizabeth (Craft) Schrader, 73, of Granite City died at 1:15 a.m. Monday, July 11, 1994, at Veterans Hospital, St. Louis, after a six-month illness.

She was born June 18, 1921, in Hopkinsville, Ky., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A millwright at Curtis Wright during World War II, she was a cook and waitress with Chiles Catering Co. for 19 years and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Schrader and William Lee Schrader Jr., both of Granite City; her mother, Lillie (Thompson) Craft.

Shamlin of Granite City; one brother, Eldon Craft of Los Angeles; three sisters, Kathleen Smith of Los Angeles, Shirley Mirabal of Alamogordo, N.M., and Joyce Agers of St. Louis; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lee Schrader Sr., and her father, Lesley Craft.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials to the Schrader family are suggested.

Adopt-a-pet Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$50 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$25 and include FVRCP shots, collar, id tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purebreds and declawed cats are available.

For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

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•Tickets

(Continued from Page 1A)

run the license plate (in a computer) to find out that isn't my truck," Dunn said.

The ticket was issued to a truck with a Missouri license plate. Dunn said he has no vehicle licensed in Missouri.

Dunn has a court date on the matter later this month.

"The trouble is, I can prove it isn't my truck, but I'll have to spend a day — and probably two in court. That's going to cost me between \$300 and \$450 a day because I won't be able to work these days," Dunn said.

Pomeroy said the ticket will be dismissed and that Dunn will

not have to appear in court.

The disputed ticket is the latest in an ongoing feud between Dunn and city officials.

Dunn said he has been issued a total of 167 tickets over the past couple of years. He also said the city is willing to drop all but 20 of the citations.

"I'm not going to agree to that. They can either drop them all or they can put me in jail and feed me," he said.

More than a year ago, after receiving a number of citations for parking his truck in a residential area, Dunn removed the vehicle and had it licensed as a recreational vehicle so that he could park it on his property.

Dunn's dispute with the city

began more than two years ago when he was issued a permit to build a pole-type building in which to park his truck.

After the permit was issued and Dunn began construction on his property, the City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting pole-type buildings on residential property. He sought a variance from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, but his petition was denied.

About two years ago, then-Zoning Administrator John Jakich told Dunn to remove the poles from the ground.

"Them's flag poles," Dunn said. The poles from the proposed building still stand on the property.

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Collinsville woman takes ideas to radio waves

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Talking with Phyllis Wallace is a bit like watching an explosion of words, ideas and pure adrenaline spinning off in a hundred different directions.

Wallace, 55, seems to have found the perfect outlet for her energy and ideas—radio. She marked the third anniversary this spring of the "Woman to Woman" radio show that she records weekly for Lutheran Hour Ministries.

This Collinsville resident has completed more than 740 shows since she recorded her first one on May 6, 1991. The show currently airs here at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays on KFTU, 850 AM, and also is heard in places like North Carolina, Nebraska, Alabama and Georgia.

"At last report we're now in 12 markets, and we're picking up a new station every two or three days," said James G. Telle, director of marketing and communication for Lutheran Hour Ministries.

"She has a tremendous message for women," Telle said. Wallace had no experience in radio when she started the radio show in 1991. The show grew out of a Wednesday Bible study class, "Wednesday Woman," that she led for 10 years at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church here.

She said her years of facilitating the class may have been part of God's plan to prepare her to reach even more people through the radio show. "I'm seeing marriages

'I sort of have this button inside, and it's never come to 'off.' I have more ideas than I can keep up with.'

— Phyllis Wallace

saved, and kids being happier at home, and wives having a different sense of themselves, and I thought, 'Boy, this is so cool.' Wallace said of the class at Good Shepherd. "You can't imagine how many people I got to meet, and how many ideas I got that I'm using now."

She said she never has problems coming up with ideas for the show. "I sort of have this button inside, and it's never come to 'off,'" Wallace said. "I have more ideas than I can keep up with."

"We've done everything from A to Z—everything from abortion to zingers in relationships," she said. She hopes the show is making a difference in the lives of women who listen to it, and of the estimated one third of the audience who are men.

She said today's women are being held up to an impossible standard of "beauty, bucks and

brains." "Everywhere I look, it's more beauty, more intelligence, more money," Wallace said. "I'm not going to compete with other women for more money and more power... I want to help us love each other."

"You're not stuck with who you are," she said. "That's the hope that God gives us. There's hope in every show."

Wallace spends roughly five hours researching, writing and recording each weekly show. That leaves time for seminars and retreats, which she gives throughout the country, a monthly column she writes for the "St. Louis Metrovoice," a St. Louis Christian newspaper, and most importantly, for her family.

A native of Wilmette, Ill., Wallace moved to Collinsville after she married her husband, Richard, who is in real estate.

The two met while they were undergraduates at the University

of Illinois, and have four children: Jennifer, Ebeling and Brooks, Hannah and Sarah Wallace.

With an academic background in sociology and education, Wallace has worked in the state

prison system, been a school counselor here, and helped found Aid Through Information on Drugs (AID), a local drug program that was later absorbed by Piasa Health Care.

•Artist
(Continued from Page 10A)

full-time for the She oil paints, and performs. She has many displayed at Lin Granite City and in Edwardsville display both son works at the art said, "It's a new in the area."

Virginia Rose painter for 25 guesses she will ever. She uses v oils, and paints thing they want.

But she usually, landscapes especially like traits.

Virginia has a but really got when she owns. She said that between custom in the back room lessons "on a years."

A large floral ket of wild flow ing of two rab Virginia's works the upcoming originals will well.

She said her h available at her ville, many fra er's Gifts and C Gallery.

Larry Smoth and wildlife art painting for 19 been his way to about nine year.

"I sold my \$500. Now I more than th retired from

Correcti Sara Barton identified as a photo on Pa Press-Record a



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Meet "C.P." — C.P. is a female brown tabby with green eyes. A house cat who has never been outside, she is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Madison County Humane Society. She's been declawed on the front, has been rabies and distemper shots and has been dewormed. To offer C.P. a nice quiet home, apply in person at the shelter, 8501 Illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30-11:15 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. Inquire about (Card # C-927)



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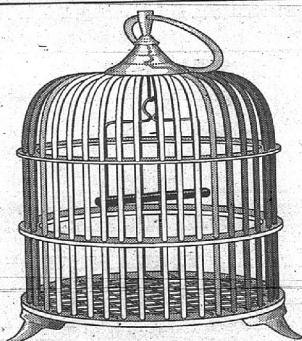
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Briefly

Raffle helps Humane Society

The Madison County Humane Society is giving away prizes to help pay for its new building. A recent raffle the Humane Society boasted a \$500 grand prize. Humane Society representative Shelly Kohlenberg directed the fund-raising project.

"We made about \$9,500 for the building fund on the raffle," Kohlenberg said. "We think it, as well as the other fund-raisers we've held, have been pretty successful."

Kohlenberg said the Humane Society held an auction in March to raise money for the building project, and it will have a walk-a-thon in October.

Nancy Ross of Alton won the \$500 grand prize. The first-place prize, an emerald and diamond ring, was won by Joanne Hartman of Glen Carbon. Betty Carnahan of Swansea won free golf rounds at local courses, and Richard Haack of Granite City won a Nikon camera and a night for two at the Regal Riverfront in St. Louis.

While fund-raising projects for the new Humane Society building have gone well, progress in its construction has been slow, Humane Society director Ledy VanKavage said.

"Right now I think we're a little bit behind, but we still have a goal of being in the new building by Christmas," she said. "We're in the process of cutting down trees and we've found an excavator, but we still haven't even found our bricklayers."

Ethanol project advances

A small pilot plant to produce ethanol may be built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The U.S. House has appropriated \$400,000 to design the ethanol production facility, said U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

Construction funding is still needed. The facility would be built in University Park as a joint effort of SIUE, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois, said Brian Donnelly, executive director of University Park.

"We'll use the expertise of personnel in our engineering and chemistry departments to help develop the plant," Donnelly said.

The cost, size and production capacity will be determined in the design study, Durbin said.

"The pilot plant will examine more efficient and competitive methods of producing ethanol from corn," said Durbin, a supporter of ethanol fuel.

The plant may help find ways to improve ethanol production technology, said Mark Lambert of the Illinois Corn Growers Association. "Ethanol has a bright future and we need to find more efficient ways to produce it from corn," he said.

Housing authority workshop

A workshop on doing business with the local housing authority will be presented at the Collinsville Holiday Inn from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The workshop is being coordinated by the Southwestern Illinois Procurement Assistance Center, located at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Topics to be discussed include: Housing and Urban Development regulations, labor regulations, bonding and insurance, bidding and estimating, and business plan/loan packaging. Anyone interested in expanding a business through contracting with the various housing authorities in the St. Louis metropolitan area is encouraged to attend.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$20. Registrations with checks payable to SIUE may be mailed to the Procurement Assistance Center, Box 1107, Edwardsville, IL 62026.

The workshop sponsor is Rose-Tillman Inc., with co-sponsorship by SIUE, the St. Louis Procurement Assistance Center, the Small and Disadvantaged Business Opportunity Committee and the East St. Louis Housing Authority. Other housing authorities from the St. Louis metropolitan area will have representatives in attendance at the workshop.

Additional information is available by calling Tom Rosenthal at SIUE, 692-2408.

'Generational accounting' examines taxes

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Younger generations already are paying a price for federal deficit spending. Consider today's 30-year-old. He'll pay 42.3 percent of his lifetime earnings in taxes to all levels of government.

His 60-year-old father's lifetime tax burden is 35.3 percent — or just half of the 71.1 percent tax burden each of the 30-year-old's yet-to-be-born children will face.

Current spending practices, particularly the federal government's habit of spending more money than it raises in taxes, are leaving an enormous fiscal burden to be paid by future generations, say three economists who developed a "generational accounting" analysis.

Generational accounting calculates the amount of taxes each generation will pay if current spending policies continue.

It also concludes that government bills not paid by current generations ultimately must be paid by future generations, say the

economists: Alan Auerbach, Jagadeesh Gokhale and Lawrence Kotlikoff.

Auerbach is a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Kotlikoff is a professor of economics at Boston University. Gokhale is an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Auerbach, Gokhale and Kotlikoff explained the generational accounting principle in a recent article in the *Journal of Economic Perspectives*.

However, government policies don't last forever, as generational accounting assumes, says critic Robert Haveman, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Haveman is sharply critical of generational accounting. But he concedes it can be a tool for analyzing the effect of government policies on current and future generations.

An example: In 1991, U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., suggested cutting the Social Security tax 30 percent until 2020, when the tax would be raised.

A generational analysis concludes the proposal would benefit everyone except the very young and future generations, Auerbach, Gokhale and Kotlikoff say.

If the income tax is raised instead of the payroll tax, older workers bear the brunt of the policy, while younger workers and future generations realize modest gains, they say.

Generational accounting raises the issue of generational equity. Namely, that future generations should not pay a higher share of their lifetime incomes to the government than today's newborns, Auerbach, Gokhale and Kotlikoff say.

Achieving lifetime equity would require an immediate tax increase of 11.7 percent, which would boost the burden on today's younger generations, or a 24.8 percent cut in transfer payments, which would fall most heavily on older generations — recipients of Medicare and Social Security.

In examining the generational impact of the 1993 federal budget and Clinton's health-care reform plan, they found that a 60-year-old's lifetime tax rate climbed 0.4 percent.

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Short to sw

By R.J. Ger
Staff writer

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By R.J. Ger Staff writer

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SOCCER
Two SUB women's soccer players conduct a free youth clinic for the Madison County Girls Soccer Association. Page 2B

BASEBALL
The Brooklyn Tigers outlast the Mr. Twist Sluggers in a thriller at Waterloo Park. Page 4B



Shorthanded Eagles surge to sweep over East St. Louis

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Granite City Eagles player-manager Daren DePew was a little concerned entering Sunday's Mon-Clair League doubleheader against East St. Louis at Jones Park.

The Eagles, trying to keep pace with East Alton in the North Division, had only nine players in uniform. But a seven-run first inning eased DePew's tension and Granite City went on to sweep the Colts 4-0 to improve to 16-4 in league play.

East Alton, which swept Edwardsville, remained tied with Granite City for the top spot in the North.

THE EAGLES CONTINUED their torrid hitting in the first game Sunday, pounding out 18 hits en route to a 1-1 demolition of East St. Louis (5-15).

Granite City went the second game 2-1 as DePew, forced into a starting role, picked up the victory.

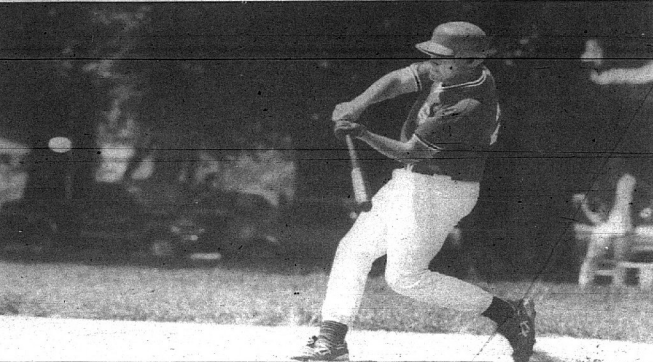
"We're just swinging the bats really well and we hope that continues," said DePew, who pitched six innings and allowed one earned run on six hits and no walks while fanning six.

"I just tried to throw strikes and have them hit the ball at people, which they did," DePew said.

The Eagles scored a run in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and complete the doubleheader sweep. Marlow Ferguson took the loss in both games for East St. Louis.

The former Lincoln High standout went one inning in the opener but settled down in the nightcap, allowing two earned runs on five hits and no walks. The righthander struck out five.

IN THE OPENER, the Eagles took a 1-0 lead after two innings and were up 14-0 before the Colts scored their only run of the game in the fourth.



John Moad went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in, a home run and a double in Sunday's opening win over East St. Louis.

Outlaws returning to Tri-City

The World of Outlaws, led by Steve Kinser, stamped the half-mile track at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday. Making the last of three scheduled appearances for 1994, the Copenhagen/CKOAL Shootout Series has offered over \$100,000 to competing drivers.

Heading the list of Outlaws are previous winners Sammy Swindell and Steve Kinser. In hot pursuit of the \$5,200 winner's share of the 30-lap "A" Main are Andy Hillenburg, Dave Blaney, Kenny Jacobs and—franchise record-holder (17,306) Mark Kinser.

Time trials are at 7 p.m. with racing at 8 p.m. Spectator gates open at 4 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Racetrack at (314) 668-9666. Reserved seats are \$22, general admission is \$20 and tickets for children 12 and under are \$10.

Region 8 in search of PSG grapplers

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

With less than a week before the start of the Prairie State Games, Region 8 wrestling coordinator Brian Bement is still scrambling for competitors.

Bement, a Granite City resident who completed his third season as the Cahokia High wrestling coach this winter, is in his first year as coordinator of the Games.

But with no qualifying tournament this summer, the wrestling format is one like track—an all-coners event. Anyone who shows up and pays the entry fee can compete.

THAT'S A SWITCH for Bement and the Games, which begin Friday in Peoria.

"It's normally a different format. There's a qualifying tournament. But now, no one told the kids," Bement said. "I sent out letters and got no reply."

Bement contacted several high school coaches throughout the Southern Region, including locally and as far away as Carbonate and Marion. But no interest came about as of Sunday night.

When asked if no team would be assembled for this weekend's Games, Bement said, "That's a very good possibility."

Bob Emig, Region 8 Director, said it was up to Bement to field a team.

"Basically Kevin is the coordinator, and we have the situation this year where there's no tryouts so (Bement) is responsible for the athletes," Emig said Monday morning.

"From my understanding, wrestling is pretty well attended," Emig said.

BUT UNLESS A large number of wrestlers simply show up in Peoria, Region 8 won't be very well represented.

Bement said part of the reason he hasn't heard from potential competitors is that besides the \$15 entry fee, athletes must also pay for their own lodging and meals.

Junior Triplets recover against Alton

Tri-City closes North Division gap with 4-1 win

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Now, that's more like it.

The Tri-City Junior Triplets, faced with one of their biggest games of the season, responded with one of their best efforts to defeat division-leading Alton 4-1 Sunday night in Alton.

Tri-City (8-7) got six shutout innings from Shain Kuehnelt to hold off Alton, which had beaten the Junior Triplets earlier this summer by the same 4-1 score.

WITH THE PLAYOFFS just eight games away, the victory comes at a time Tri-City is trying to secure its hold on third place in the North Division.

After a 10-8 home loss Saturday against Edwardsville, manager Jerry McKechan said his team had failed to execute the fundamentals. The Junior Triplets came back on Sunday to play one of their better fundamental games of the season, he said.

McKechan added that he agreed the team hit a low point against Edwardsville.

"We didn't execute at all Saturday," McKechan said. "I told the guys that they can't win unless they play sound, fundamental baseball. I was much, much happier with their play

Edwardsville 10, Tri-City 6									
Tri-City	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L
1	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
2	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
3	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
4	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
5	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
6	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
7	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
8	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
9	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
Totals	27	0	7	0	0	9	9.0	0	9

Edwardsville 10, Tri-City 6									
Edwardsville	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L
1	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
2	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
3	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
4	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
5	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
6	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
7	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
8	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
9	3	0	1	0	0	1	1.0	0	1
Totals	27	0	7	0	0	9	9.0	0	9

Sunday night. We best a good ballclub at their home park."

On Sunday, things looked like they had gone from bad to worse. Alton pitcher Ryan Check struck out the first nine Junior Triplets to come to the plate, five of them looking.

"WE TOLD THEM then if they took another strike three, they wouldn't play the rest of

the night," McKechan said.

They didn't. After that point, the Junior Triplets struck for single runs in the fourth and fifth and two more in the sixth. Billy Niepert collected a pair of hits on the night, including an RBI single in the sixth.

Jon Reader and Keith Simon added hits for Tri-City.

McKechan said he had his team built whenever possible.

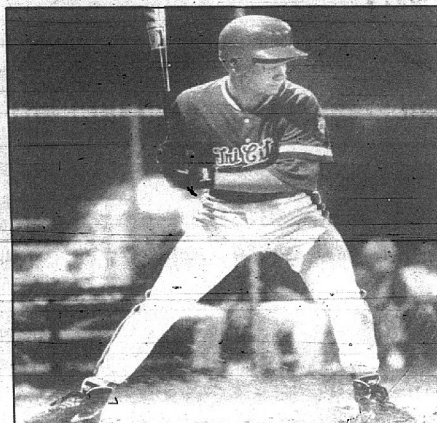
"We have to get into that habit of moving runners along," McKechan said. "We are not a team that sits at all, so we have to play that way."

Alton (12-6) scored a run in its half of the seventh off Jeremy Hoback, who came out to finish for Kuehnelt. Hoback allowed a leadoff triple in the inning, then retired the last three batters.

"SHAIN GOT TIRED in the sixth inning, and although Jerry struggled at first, he finished in good shape," McKechan said.

On Saturday, Tri-City came back from a pair of deficits to force extra innings before falling in a 10-8 eighth-inning loss to Edwardsville.

However, the Junior Triplets showed immediately they would (See JUNIORS, Page 4B)



Tri-City's Brian Lloyd digs in during Saturday's game against Edwardsville.

Southern spikers turn to teamwork

Open men's volleyball squad set for Prairie State

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

After a sixth-place finish in last year's Prairie State Games, the Southern Region open men's volleyball team is trying a different approach this year.

"In the past, we had gone to the games with some strong players who had never really played together before," said player-coach Jim Mailhot of Scott Air Force Base, who was a player and assistant coach in 1993.

"This year, we didn't have to have tryouts, so this is basically the team I played with during the USVBA adult season. We were really successful and extremely strong in the area of teamwork. We tried to add a couple other top players to the team, but it didn't work out."

"This team played in the 'A' division at the national tournament and placed 16th out of 32 teams. We pretty much showed we could play with any of the teams in that division and we could probably play with some of the open (Class AA) teams."

MAILHOT, The oldest and most experienced player on the team, has been playing volleyball for 14 years and has been coaching for seven years. He is a backup setter and back-row specialist.

Two other members of the squad, Kelly Bronson and Brian Park, are also in the Air Force.

"Kelly has been playing volleyball for five or six years and played on the Junior Olympic team in Dayton, Ohio," Mailhot said. "He tried out for the Air Force team this year and made it until the last round of cuts. He's still fairly young, but he's

an experienced setter and one of our on-court team leaders."

"Brian has played for several years in the area. He's a strong outside hitter."

Team members Ken Connor and Chris Neu live in Belleville, while Ken Sheehan was a former all-state soccer player at O'Fallon High School.

"CONNOR HAS BEEN playing for several years and is one of our strongest outside hitters," Mailhot said. He's one of the guys who gets us out of trouble."

"Sheehan started playing volleyball three years ago with our USVBA club team. He's our No. 1 defensive player."

"Chris Neu (the assistant coach) has been playing for three years. He can play in the front row as a middle or outside hitter."

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

Experience, depth key qualities for Southern scholastic women

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

After failing to reach the final four last year, the Southern Region scholastic women's volleyball team is hoping for a better showing in the 1994 Prairie State Games.

"We had a total of 34 girls who tried out, so it was really hard to make the cuts," said Belleville Area College coach Lisa Kowalski, who is coaching the PSG squad at this week-end's games in Peoria.

"The people who made it are really good athletes."

"We have five girls who have graduated and five girls who will still be in high school. All of the seniors are coming back to play."

"THEY ALL HAVE a lot of experience. Even the younger girls have played a lot and they all come from winning high school teams."

The roster for the PSG squad includes:

— Outside hitter Melissa Friederich and setter Jessi Huestede from Althoff High School.

— Outside hitter Sonya Huffman from Belleville West.

— Setter Mindi Westfall from Triad.

— Middle hitter Kim Ratz from Red Bud.

— Middle hitters Laura Haselhorst and Sara Henrichs from Mater Dei.

— Outside hitter Kelly Potthast from Breese Central.

— Middle hitter Jackie Derwent and outside hitter Brooke Portz from Marissa.

The alternates are outside hitter Bobbi Farmer from Triad (See WOMEN, Page 3B)

Triplets place second at Springfield

Tri-City travels begin with runner-up tourney finish

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Tri-City Triplets began their season-ending travels with a step in the right direction last weekend by taking four of five games in the Springfield (Mo.) Post 639 Invitational.

The Triplets, who played five games in three days at the tourney, emerged with the second-place trophy after defeating Springfield, Mo., Sapulpa, Okla., Joplin, Mo., and Sylvan Hills, Ark.

Bellwin, Mo., captured the tournament title by winning four of five games, including a victory

over Tri-City.

Tri-City ended tournament play Sunday with a 5-3 victory over Sylvan Hills. Manager Doug Winfield said the Triplets fared strongly in the six-team tournament, which featured some of the region's top teams.

THE TRIPLETS improved to 14-4 overall on the season. Their high finish could be a sign of things to come as they prepare for the rest of the regular season and the District 22 playoffs. Seven of their next nine games are on the road.

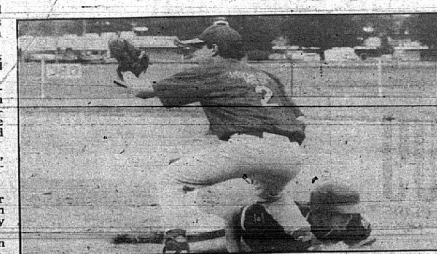
"We were real pleased," Winfield said. "The competition we

saw will serve us well for the rest of the season."

The last three ballgames, we played really well. I thought we kind of came together, and played pretty good defense. I don't think we had one error in five games."

The Triplets were scheduled to begin the three-day tournament on Thursday against Sylvan Hills, but the game was rained out and moved to Sunday. The Triplets opened play Friday in strong fashion with a 6-0 victory over Springfield.

After starting pitcher Jeff Ridenour held the hosts hitless (See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)



Tri-City infielder Jason Wood slides head first into the bag on a pickoff attempt.

Sports shorts

Elks '84 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1984 under-11 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month. The tryouts, for players born Aug. 1, 1983 and after, will be held on four dates at the fields at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College: 9-11 a.m. July 16; 6-8 p.m. July 18; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. July 23; and 12-2 p.m. July 24.

Candidates must wear shin guards and should bring a bottle of water if needed. For more information, call 876-1957 or 451-1536.

Elks '81 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team has scheduled open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season. Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. July 19 and 21 at the Belleville Area College fields in Granite City.

Candidates must be born Aug. 1, 1980 through December 1981. Players need to bring a size 5 soccer ball, shin guards and drinking water. For more information, call 931-5163 or 876-2229.

Elks under-16 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-16 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born after Aug. 1, 1978, will be held at the Belleville Area College fields in Granite City. The tryouts will take place at 10 a.m.-noon July 16 and 5:30-7 p.m. July 19. Candidates need to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 877-9102.

Elks '85 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985 under-10 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1984, and July 31, 1985, will be held at the Belleville Area College Campus in Granite City on four dates: 10 a.m. July 23; 6:30 p.m. July 26; 6:30 p.m. July 28; and 10 a.m. July 30.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks '82 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1982 under-13 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1981, and July 31, 1982, will be held at the Belleville Area College Campus in Granite City on two dates: 6:30 p.m. July 22 and 29.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks under-12 girls tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-12 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season this month.

The tryouts, for girls born after Aug. 1, 1982, will be held at 6 p.m. July 29 and at 10 a.m. July 30 at the Elks Soccer Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. Candidates should wear shin guards and soccer cleats and should bring a No. 4 soccer ball, their own drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 451-1206.

Elks under-8 boys tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-8 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987, will be held at 6 p.m. July 23 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information or for pre-registration, call 931-4553.

Elks under-9 boys tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-9 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986, will be held 6 p.m. July 19 and 21 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information or for pre-registration, call 551-4553.

'82 boys tryouts

A new Granite City boys 1982 soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born Aug. 1, 1981-Dec. 1982, will be held 6 p.m.-8 p.m. July 18 at Worthen Park. Players need to bring shin guards, a soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 931-3644.

United Sensation tryouts

The Collinsville United Sensation under-15 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season from 6-8 p.m. July 19 and 21 at Van Fossan Memorial Park.

Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980. Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards and bring a properly inflated No. 5 ball and drinking water. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 624-8084 or 345-8297 (after 6 p.m. on weekdays).

United under-12 boys tryouts

The Collinsville United Celtics under-12 boys soccer team (players born Aug. 1, 1982 or after) will soon hold tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season. Tryouts will be at Van Fossan Memorial Park in Collinsville from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 2.

Candidates must wear shin guards and should bring a No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a small photo, their Social Security number and a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate.

For more information, call 344-8318 or 656-8892.

United '85 boys tryouts

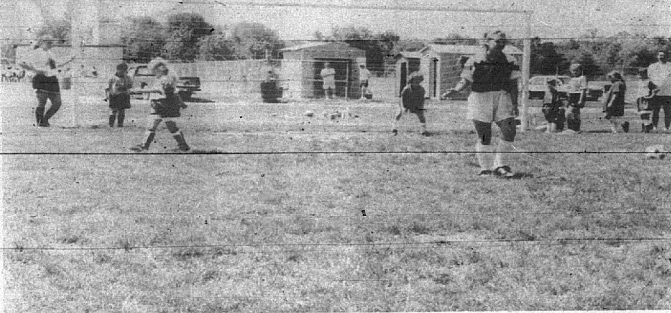
Collinsville United '85 boys will hold tryouts from 6-8 p.m. July 26-27 at Van Fossan Memorial Park's Field No. 6. Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1984 through Dec. 31, 1985.

For more information, call 344-7599.

Slobo soccer camps

Slobo Ilijevski's Day Soccer Camps, for boys and girls of all ages, offer instruction for both field players at goalies. Dates and times are listed below:

July 25-29, 6-8 p.m. at Laderman Park in Belleville.
Aug. 1-5, 9-11 a.m. at Worthen Park in Granite City. Call 931-5163 or (314) 227-3086.



Amanda Witter runs a shooting drill while Stephanie Kult coaches from the far goalpost during the Madison County Girls Soccer Association clinic.

Kult, Witter make clinic a success

Two former Granite City High School soccer stars recently returned to their home town to conduct a free soccer clinic sponsored by the Madison County Girls Soccer Association.

Stephanie Kult and Amanda Witter, two former Lady Warriors who are now teammates at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, were responsible for organizing and running a clinic May 21 at the soccer fields at Belleville Area College in Granite City. The clinic was free to players in the Madison County Girls Soccer Association.

John Torigian, president of the association, said the presence of Kult and Witter helped make the clinic a success.

"It's gratifying to see Granite City women coming back and teaching these young girls the soccer skills that are necessary to become outstanding players," Torigian said. "These young girls could not pick any better role models than Amanda Witter and Stephanie Kult."

The clinic consisted of two sessions. The first session, held in the morning, was for girls age 5-10 and drew 95 participants. An afternoon session for girls age 10 and up drew 45 participants.



Stephanie Kult discusses clinic drills with MCGSA president John Torigian.



Amanda Witter talks with youth coach Steve Cavins during a "Leap Frog" drill at the clinic.

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The Eagle down Sunda at Dal Max DePew said. "This is DePew said them, we' ahead."

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•Eagles •Triplets

(Continued from Page 1B)

Darin Hendrickson picked up a complete-game win. He allowed one run on four hits and no walks and struck out four. "I was a little worried because all we had was Darin to pitch," DePew said. "But I knew we were in pretty good shape with him going."

Tim Hogan and John Moad were the heaviest hitters in the rout. Both went 4-for-4 in the game. Moad drove in a game-high five runs on a home run and a double, and Hogan added a double, a triple and an RBI.

Jeff Stephens was 3-4 with a triple and Hendrickson added a pair of hits and an RBI. Doug Duncan added two hits and three RBIs and Mike Bryant came up with a pair of hits and two RBIs.

"We had some guys with previous commitments and Mike fills in for us when we need him," DePew said. "He's been a big help."

The Eagles are in for a showdown Sunday against East Alton at Dal Maxwell Field.

"This is a critical weekend," DePew said. "If we can sweep them, we'll be two games ahead."

"I've been very happy to come back and win both this week," DePew said. "We're really on a roll. Hopefully it will continue."

(Continued from Page 1B)

through five innings, Eric Tongay relieved and gave up just one hit over the final two innings to complete the shutout. Andy Roe led the way offensively by going 3-for-5 with three runs batted in.

But the Triplets struggled later in the day in their next game against Ballwin. Tri-City had just two hits in an 8-0 loss.

Corey Dickerson started and took the loss against Ballwin, which went on to win the tournament despite a loss to Springfield. "They were very good," Winfield said. "They knocked Corey around pretty good, and we just didn't do anything offensively. We looked a little tired."

The Triplets regrouped Saturday with victories over Sapulpa and Joplin. Against Sapulpa, Mark Winfield led the way to a 4-3 win by pitching a complete game and finishing with a single and a double.

Sapulpa went 3-2 in the tournament to finish third.

"They were an excellent team," Doug Winfield said. "Mark pitched real gutsy."

Two pitchers, Matt Tieman and Steve Geske, combined to shut down Joplin in an 8-1 victory later in the day. Tieman pitched six strong innings to earn his second victory of the



M. Winfield

Lakatos

The Triplets finished up Sunday morning with a win over Sylvan Hills. After starter Matt Krause gave up three runs in the first 2½ innings, Tongay relieved and held Sylvan Hills scoreless in the next 3½ innings. Dickerson pitched the final inning to earn a save.

Tongay entered the game in the third inning with one out and the bases loaded. After surrendering a sacrifice fly, Tongay got the next out to retire the side.

"He did an excellent job," Winfield said. "He pitched really well."

The Triplets were led by their pitching throughout the tournament, but Winfield was even more pleased with the fielding. Tri-City's defense had struggled in recent games.

Winfield said shortstop Sean Lakatos led the turnaround by making several strong plays in

the field. "Sean Lakatos really had a good tournament," Winfield said. "He made some outstanding plays and led the team in hitting. I think if we would have had a team MVP, it would have been him."

A total of seven pitchers took the mound in Tri-City's five games. Although Dickerson suffered his first loss of the season and fell to 5-1, Ridenour, Winfield and Tieman gave the Triplets strong starts and Geske, Krause and Tongay filled in with solid efforts.

"We wanted our pitchers to get some work, and they all did," Doug Winfield said. "That was one of our goals going into the tournament. We threw the ball real well."

"Every team down there was good. They were all excellent teams," Winfield said. "We were one of our goals going into the tournament. We threw the ball real well."

Tri-City was scheduled to return to District 22 play Tuesday at O'Fallon. The Triplets entered that game in first place in the North Division with a 10-3 record.

Their next game is 7:45 p.m. tonight at Collinsville. The Triplets will then play Thursday at Wood River, Friday at Edwardsville, Saturday at home against Roxana and Sunday at Fairview Heights.

•Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Rounding out the roster are Larry "Bucky" Shubert from Coulterville and Okawville natives Darren Stine and Bob Vollmer.

This is Bucky's first year playing organized volleyball at this level, although he played some in a YMCA league. Mailhot said. "Darren is in his second year (as a middle hitter and middle blocker) and he's our enforcer."

•Women

(Continued from Page 1B)

ad and middle hitter Amber Graham from North Clay. The final tryouts for the team were held June 13, with the first of four practice sessions held on July 6.

"All the girls play pretty much the same system, so I don't think they'll have to learn anything new," Kowalski said. "They're all real strong hitters and we have two good setters. If we can put things together on defense and blocking, we'll be hard to stop."

NOTES: The PSG team isn't the only thing keeping Kowalski busy. She is also running the BAC Summer Volleyball League for high school players. "We have 40 teams: 18 in the 15-under division and 22 in the

17-under division," Kowalski said. "There are no graduates; you have to still be in high school."

"We have 425 girls involved this year. We had 36 teams last year, so we've just about reached our limit. But I hate to turn teams away."

The league, in its fourth year, meets twice a week, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. with the 17-under teams playing on Tuesday and the 15-under teams playing on Wednesday. Matches started in mid-June with the playoffs set for Aug. 9-10.

In addition, Kowalski is running six weeks of volleyball camps, with one session for junior high players and incoming freshmen and another for high school players.

"We'll have about 175 girls in our camps," Kowalski said.

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SJUE to develop plan for advancing diversity

refinement of a working document that may be utilized for advancing diversity following the conference.

SIUE President Nancy Belck said, "It is an honor for SIUE to be included among the participants of the American Commitments initiative."

Each team at the institute will be provided a consultant who will assist with the planning and

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Volunteerism is alive

State got assist from 86,000 in last year

Nearly 86,000 Illinoisans volunteered their time to assist state government last year and saved taxpayers more than \$7 million, according to a survey released by the lieutenant governor's office.

"We are grateful to those citizens who offer their time and talents to state government," the report said. "With fewer and fewer dollars to spend in state government, volunteers make a bigger impact than ever before."

But their contributions cannot solely be measured by an accountant's balance sheet. These people are improving the lives of the less fortunate every day — visiting shut-ins, assisting with problems on toll-free hotlines, pitching in to help victims of floods and other disasters and serving in many other ways.

"The volunteers are also improving their own lives. Many of them are retirees who remain active and vital forces in their communities."

The report, prepared by the Office of Volunteer and Senior Action, showed that 85,556 volunteers contributed 7.5 million hours in 51 state offices and departments in fiscal 1993. For the purposes of this survey, a volunteer is defined as any non-paid person who donated time, skills or resources to an organized activity for which a state agency or office

was responsible. The monetary value of volunteer hours was calculated at \$11.58 an hour, the standard measure determined by the Points of Light Foundation.

This year's report shows an increase over the 1991 report. In fiscal year 1991, nearly 5.5 million hours were contributed to state government. In fiscal year 1993, 2,500 more Illinois citizens served state government and nearly 2 million more hours were contributed.

The Illinois Department on Aging continues to manage the largest number of volunteers in a state agency program. Its 14,000 volunteers contributed more than 3.4 million hours, saving taxpayers more than \$40

million dollars. These volunteers provide services to the elderly across the state.

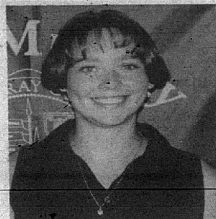
The Lieutenant Governor's Office of Volunteer and Senior Action promotes volunteer efforts in both the public and private sectors. In addition to supporting state agencies' volunteer programs, the office provides information and technical assistance to people starting volunteer programs, grants federal funds to school and community based youth programs, recognizes outstanding volunteer efforts, maintains a resource library on volunteer administration and sponsors an annual conference on volunteerism.

The Edwardsville Area Soccer Club will hold boys and girls soccer tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season. July 19th-22nd. Boys tryouts will be held July 19th and 21st from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Girls tryouts will be held July 20th and 22nd from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tryouts will be held at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on the campus of SIU-E on Bluff Road. Call 692-0793 for more information. The boys and girls age groups are as follows:

Boys: U9 (8/1/85-7/31/86), U10 (8/1/81-7/31/85), U11 (8/1/83-7/31/84), U12 (8/1/82-7/31/83), U13 (8/1/81-7/31/82), U14 (8/1/80-7/31/81)

Girls: U9 (8/1/85-7/31/86), U10 (8/1/84-7/31/85) Eliminators, U10 (8/1/84-7/31/85) New Team, U12 (8/1/82-7/31/83), Team Olympians U14 (8/1/80-7/31/81)

Candidates should attend both sessions and bring shin guards, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate, and a small photo.



Jessica Thomas

Attends enrollment day at MacMurray

Jessica A. Thomas of Granite City has attended a summer enrollment day at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., to prepare to begin classes at the co-educational liberal arts college this fall.

The daughter of David and Patricia Thomas of Granite City, Thomas is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School. She plans to major in computer science and journalism at MacMurray, a 149-year-old private college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Summer enrollment days are held at MacMurray five times during the spring and summer for new students who are entering the college. Students meet with academic and financial aid advisors, and have the opportunity to meet other new students. Enrollees pre-register for fall-semester classes and check on housing.

Students are offered 38 majors and concentrations of study at MacMurray. Included are career-oriented programs such as business administration, nursing, education, criminal justice and social work, and nine pre-professional programs.

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Graduating from Lewis & Clark

Cindy L. Brown, Donald R. Kavanaugh and Marsha K. Legate, all of Granite City, are among those recently announced as candidates for graduation this spring at Lewis & Clark Community College in Godfrey.

Brown was working toward an associate in applied science degree in nursing; Kavanaugh a certificate of proficiency in auto body repair; and Legate an associate in science degree.

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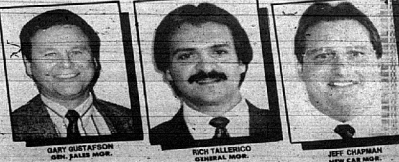
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Book offers tips on videos that kids love

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

My family frequently hibernates indoors during the hot summer months and relies on television for entertainment. While I try to fight this impulse as much as possible, I also know that sometimes you have to give in. At those times, I like to offer my kids videos. Instead of trusting the airwaves to offer something worthwhile. Parents today can use the VCR to control what their kids watch. But finding good videos can be a challenge. If your trips to the video store or the library leave you scratching your head in confusion, there is help for you.

"Kids Pick the Best Videos for Kids" by Evan Levin offers hundreds of video choices that kids will love. The videos all were rated by children and also evaluated by adults. The recommendations

include which age groups would most enjoy each video. Here are some highly recommended videos taken from the book.

Great videos for preschoolers:

- "More Stories for the Very Young" by Children's Circle. This video offers a collection of delightful short stories taken from storybooks for children.
- "Not Now! Said the Cow" by Bank Street Story Video. This video offers an entertaining story that attempts to reinforce basic skills while it entertains.
- "Get Ready for School" by Golden Book Video. This funny video offers an original twist on an old topic.

Books and literature

- "Five Lionel Classics" by Random House Home Video. This video offers brief vignettes featuring animal fables.
- "Abel's Island" by Random House Home Video. This is an enchanting tale of a mouse who is swept away by a storm and

gets marooned on an island.

- "Shelley Duvall's Bedtime Stories" by MCA/Universal. Duvall's videos feature witty and quirky tales, top stars narrating the stories and charming animation.

Videos from TV

- "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by Public Media Video. This live-action movie enacts a classic children's book.
- "Anne of Avonlea" by Buena Vista Home Video. Both young and old alike will be entranced with this video of a young girl's growing up.

Sing-along/music videos

- "Wee Sing King Cole's Party" by Prince Stern Sloan Video. This music video features favorite nursery rhymes updated with an original story.
- "Wee Sing Grandpa's Magical Toys" by Prince Stern Sloan. This sickeningly sweet music video features

old-fashioned songs that kids will love learning.

Videos girls love

- "Cinderella" by Fox Video. This is a live-action musical version of the age-old fairy tale.
- "The Origins of the Spider Friends" by Best Film and Video. This is an old-fashioned cartoon which offers funny characters and a frenzied, predictable plot.

Videos adults loved as kids

- "Peter Pan" by Good Times Home Video. This film version of a favorite old story features the original Broadway stars, including Mary Martin. Filmed in 1960 it truly is a classic.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Church concert — The McKenzies will be in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at First Baptist Church of Mitchell, 608 English Place, Mitchell.

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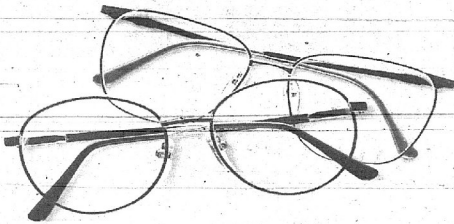
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FAMILY

In the classroom

Texas A & M

Kristi J. Reed of Granite City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reed, and student at Texas A & M University at Galveston, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included the name of Reed based on her academic activities and potential for continued success. She joins an elite group of students selected from institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

E. Illinois University

Danny R. Bristol, Donna M. Delay and Leah R. Schuman were recently named to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., as the dean's list for the spring semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must be in the top 10 percent of his or her college while carrying a full course load.

Students from Eastern's four colleges, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, Education and Professional Studies, Arts and Humanities and Sciences, are included on the dean's list.

St. Louis University

Catherine M. Martin of Granite City graduated magna cum laude from St. Louis University May 14.

Martin graduated with a bachelor's degree in medical science degree in physical therapy. Martin was also honored at the graduation ceremony by being initiated into Alpha Eta Society, an honor society for the School of Allied Health Professions. She also received recognition by being named to the National Organization of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

She is the daughter of Roger and Connie Martin of Granite City.



Misty Stark

Sangamon State University
Edward L. Cuvar of Granite City recently received a master's degree from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

Maryville University
Steven Levy of Granite City has been named to the Maryville University of St. Louis' dean's list for the Spring 1994 semester.

The dean's list recognizes students who maintain a 3.3 to 4.0 grade point average on a four-point scale.

Maryville University of St. Louis offers its 3764 students a comprehensive range of undergraduate degree as well as graduate programs in Business and Teacher Education. Established in 1872, the institution became Maryville University in 1991.

University of Illinois

Sarah E. Stone of Granite City has been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the University of Illinois.

Phi Kappa Phi honors outstanding scholarship in all academic areas. Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, the honor society has chapters in 244 colleges and universities. The University of Illinois chapter was established in 1933.

Culver-Stockton College
Amy L. Chat, Christie J. Hayden, and Nicole A. Schneider, all of Granite City, have been named to Culver-Stockton College's dean's list for the spring 1994 semester.

Student's on the dean's list

have earned between a 3.50 and a 3.99 GPA while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours with no grade lower than a 'C'.

Choat, a junior elementary education major, is the daughter of Carroll and Nancy Choat. Hayden, a junior business administration major, is the daughter of Charles and Susan Hayden. Schneider is the daughter of Gary and Jan Schneider. She is a senior Theatre Arts major.

Lutheran Medical Center
Misty L. Stark of Granite City has received her diploma as a graduate nurse from Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing and will be taking her state board exams for registered nurse next month.

Graduation ceremonies were held June 11 at Webster College in St. Louis. She served on the student development committee in 1993-94 and as student adviser during that time.

She graduated from Granite City High School South in 1987 and attended Belleville Area College before taking nurses training at Lutheran Medical Center.

Her parents are LeRoy and Shirley Stark.

Vanderbilt University

Theresa Skowron was one of more than 2,000 students who completed requirements for degrees at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in the past year. The degrees were conferred by Chancellor Joe B.

Wyatt during the May 13 commencement exercises, which marked the completion of the 119th year of classes at Vanderbilt.

Skowron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skowron of Granite City, received the bachelor of arts degree.

SUE Dental School

Three Granite City residents were among those recently graduating from the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine.

Rickey Allen Morlen, Jeffery Dale Phelps and Mary E. Schuman-Forbes, all graduated at commencement exercises June 4.

University of Dubuque

Ann M. Kirkpatrick of Granite City was recently awarded the Mary and Farris Flint Scholarship at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.

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Advanced welding course offered

Belleville Area College will offer a new advanced welding course, Introduction to Microprocessor Welding, at the Granite City Campus, 4550 Maryville Road.

The course (WLDT 299-64) will be offered at the college's new, 4550 Maryville Road, beginning July 18 and ending on Mondays, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The one-credit hour course is designed to familiarize welding students with the techniques of set-up and programming of microprocessor welding systems. It includes a complete gas metal arc weld procedure as it applies to a robot or an automatic weld fixture.

Prerequisites for the course include Welding 101, welding work experience, or consent of the coordinator of the welding technology and industrial welding program.

The cost of the course is \$35 for in-district students, \$77 for out-of-district students, and \$127 for out-of-state residents.

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11. Aching Feet
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Lutheran students

The following students from Lutheran High School in Belleville have earned academic honors:

Grade point average:
Teri Bowles, 3.8
Jennifer LaVigne, 3.8

Grade point average:
Lisa Yagow, 3.8
Rachel Cook, 3.8
Mark Kemp, 3.8
Julie Neubauer, 3.8

Grade point average:
Sarah Cook, 3.8
Soy, 3.8
Carrie Diest, 3.8
Kimberly West, 3.8
Erik Palau, 3.8

Grade point average:
Jeffrey Alexander, 3.8
Amanda Coffey, 3.8
Phillip Johnson, 3.8

Grade point average:
Kathrine Kne, 3.8
Edwardsville, 3.8
Billie Meyer, 3.8
Jonathan S, 3.8

Grade point average:
Merinda M, 3.8
HGH, 3.8
Amanda Cook, 3.8
Jason Schra, 3.8
Scott Sehn, 3.8
Jennifer Mc, 3.8

Grade point average:
Heather Erms, 3.8
Julie Meyer, 3.8
Heidi Parki, 3.8
HONOR, 3.8

Grade point average:
David Baden, 3.8
Paul Berk, 3.8
Jennifer F, 3.8
Michelle M, 3.8
Daniel Koh, 3.8
Corey Wud, 3.8

Grade point average:
Catherine Flo, 3.8
Sarah Hem, 3.8
Matthew K, 3.8
Patrick Ro, 3.8

Grade point average:
James Beale, 3.8
John Gresi, 3.8
Gina Guev, 3.8
Bradley R, 3.8
Matthew S, 3.8
Jennifer B, 3.8
Bethany J, 3.8
ville, 3.8

Lutheran High students honored

The following students at Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville have achieved academic honors for the fourth quarter of the school year:

HIGH HONOR ROLL WITH DISTINCTION
(Grade point average of 4.0 and above)

Seniors
Teri Bowles, Troy
Jennifer Launhardt, Collinsville

Juniors
Todd Oldham, Collinsville
Lisa Yagow, Collinsville
Rachel Cook, Staunton
Mark Kemp, Edwardsville
Julie Neunaber, Edwardsville

Freshmen
Sarah Cook, Staunton
Sophomores
Carrie Diest, Edwardsville
Kimberly Weise, Edwardsville
Sarah Iehl, Collinsville
Erik Palau, Collinsville

Jeffrey Alexander, Edwardsville
Amanda Coffin, Edwardsville
Phillip Joshua Hill, Glen Carbon

Katrina Knebel, Edwardsville
Matthew McCormick, Edwardsville
Billie Meyer, Hamel
Jonathan Sprengel, Edwardsville

Marynda Mueller, Collinsville
HIGH HONOR ROLL (GPA 3.99-3.75)

Seniors
Amanda Cook, Collinsville
Jason Schrage, Edwardsville
Scott Seehausen, Glen Carbon
Jennifer McBride, Granite City

Sophomores
Heather Ernst, Edwardsville
Julie Meyer, Hamel
Heidi Parkinson, Collinsville
HONOR ROLL (GPA 3.74-3.50)

Seniors
David Baden, Edwardsville
Paul Berkbigler, Edwardsville
Jennifer Harmon, Edwardsville

Juniors
Michele Mann, Edwardsville
Daniel Kohl, Troy
Corey Wudtke, Collinsville

Freshmen
Catherine Flom, Edwardsville
Sarah Hermann, Hamel
Matthew Kosten, Edwardsville
Patrick Roody, Troy

James Beeler, Edwardsville
John Gresley, Edwardsville
Cina Gusewelle, Edwardsville
Bradley Redden, Staunton

Matthew Schlechte, Edwardsville
Jennifer Boston, Collinsville
Bethany Launhardt, Collinsville



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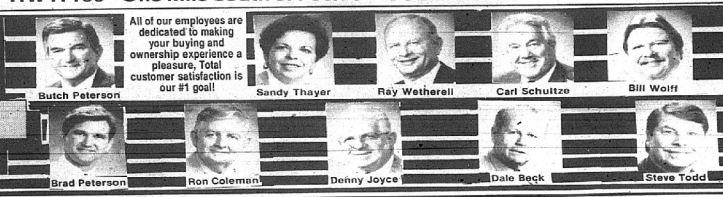


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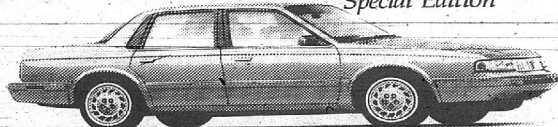


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Features/Specs	FORD Taurus GL	OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Special Edition
Driver Side Air Bag	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brakes	Standard	Standard
Air Conditioning	N/A	Standard
Rear Defogger	Additional	Standard
Power Locks	Standard	Standard
AM/FM Stereo	Standard	Standard
Tilt Wheel	Standard	Standard
Illuminated Entry System	Standard	Standard
Carpets Floor Mats	Additional	Standard
Auto Transmission	Standard	Standard
MSRP Price	\$16,775	\$14,195

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\$16,640 Regular MSRP
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Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Driver Side Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Programmable Auto Power Locks, 55/45 Divided Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Pulse Wiper System, Carpeted Floor Mats, Auto Trans, The Edge and more features!

Cutlass Supreme Special Edition



Features/Specs	FORD Taurus LX	OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme
Anti-Lock Brakes	Additional	Standard
Rear Defogger	Additional	Standard
Cruise Control	Additional	Standard
AM/FM Stereo	Additional	Standard
Front & Rear Floor Mats	Additional	Standard
MSRP Price	\$19,420	\$17,195

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Driver Side Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Power Locks, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Pulse Wiper, Carpeted Floor Mats, Front & Rear Fascias, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Auto Trans, The Edge and more features!

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FAMILY



Among those confirmed at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church are, from left, Deidre Rosenberg, Jessica Stratman, Robin Moffett, Leighann Worthen and Katie Hollis with Pastor Max Wood. Tim Dawes was also confirmed but not present for the picture.

Confirmation classes completed at Good Shepherd Methodist

Confirmation classes were completed recently at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City, concluding with the confirmation of six young people.

Also attending and being confirmed at their own churches were three youths from Trinity United Methodist Church and one from Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, both in Granite City.

Six completed the 13-week course and were confirmed at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church by their pastor, Rev. Max E. Wood. They were: Timothy Daves, son of Pat and Robert Daves; Deidre Rosenberg, daughter of Melia and David Rosenberg; Kate Hollis, daughter of Kevin Hollis and the late Marcia Hollis; Jessica Stratman, daughter of Laura and Carl Stratman; Leighann Worthen, daughter of Julie and Tom Worthen; and Robin Moffett, daughter of Gloria and Robert F. Moffett Jr., all of Granite City.

Those completing the weekly classes and being confirmed at Trinity United Methodist church were:

Jessica Partney, daughter of Amy and Steve Hein; Sarah Jarrett, daughter of Darrell and Barbara Jarrett; and Jeremy Hurst, son of Brenda and Jeff Hurst. They were confirmed by their pastor, Rev. Jeff Hurst, who taught the course with Rev. Max E. Wood.

At Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, Tami Weston was confirmed by her pastor,

Rev. Michael Davis, after she completed the course. Tami is the daughter of Mandy and Kevin Weston of Granite City.

The confirmation services were held in May during regular Sunday morning worship services at the three churches. Those who had not been baptized as children were baptized at that time. The others were moved from the Preparatory Roll to full church membership.



Tami Weston completed the 13-week course and was confirmed at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church by her pastor, Rev. Michael Davis.

Journal focuses on women writers

The fall/winter 93-94 edition of Drumnvoices Review, a multicultural literary journal published by the department of English language and literature of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, focuses on "African Women Writers," founding editor Eugene B. Redmond, a professor of English at the University said.

The Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis co-publishes the journal twice annually, and on occasion publishes double issues such as the current edition.

Guest editor of the fall/winter review, with its theme of "Within These Circles: Literature of Africa Women Writers," is Jayne Cortez, co-founder of the Organization of Women Writers of Africa. In a foreword written by Cortez, she points out that the works of 29 writers were chosen for the edition of this Review.

"This collection presents the poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction of African women from Africa, the Caribbean and North America," she wrote. Contributors to the current edition include Ama Ata Aidoo, Melba Joyce Boyd, Kathleen Conwell Collins, Cynthia James, Lerato Kumalo, Tess Onwueme, Sapphire and Elaine Maria Upton, just to name a few.

Cortez said the goals of the OWWA are to "promote greater interest in the literature of African women; to introduce emerging writers to the public; and address the problems of translation, publishing, distribution, cultural domination, censorship, new technology, democratization and human progress."

For a copy of the fall/winter Drumnvoices Review, contact the SUE department of English language and literature, 692-2060.

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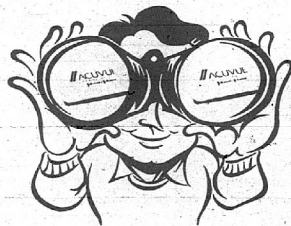
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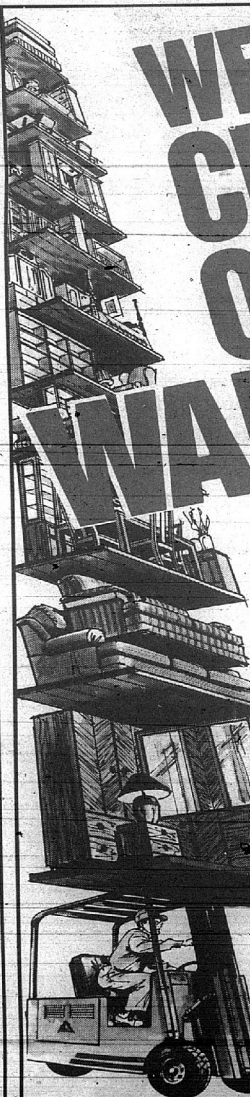
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SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-5

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Today's Food

Wednesday, July 13, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Broccoli "slaw" fits food budget from all ends with trim, delicious, flowery style.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Theresa Chavez puts lush summer fruits and vegetables in the market basket for baby, too.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sample a homemade variation of a popular iced tea blend for winning refreshment.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

With healthful emphasis on reducing fat, see whether Schnucks fat-free cream cheese should be spread on your morning bagel.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

New microwave cookbook tells how to eat healthfully with fervor for delicious foods.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Relish touches up meat, seafood and even vegetables with verve. Use just about any crispy vegetable. For instance, start with one-half cup thinly sliced or chopped cucumber, add about the same amount of julienne-cut radish, a tablespoon minced onion and a pinch of red pepper flakes. Toss with 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons white vinegar. Let stand at least 10 minutes before serving with sandwiches or grilled food.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Cut eggplant can be salted lightly to drain out bitter flavor and minimize darkening. Place it in a drainer over a large bowl. Set another large dish over eggplant and let it drain about 30 minutes. By rinsing it with cold water, much saltiness washes away. Pat it dry and use as directed in a favorite recipe. For more bittersweet flavor, sprinkle sugar over eggplant. Another way to draw out bitterness is to cover eggplant cubes or slices with hot water, let stand 5 minutes, pat dry and use as desired.

Medicine Chest

Itching from poison ivy? Rebecca Coley tells how to relieve it.

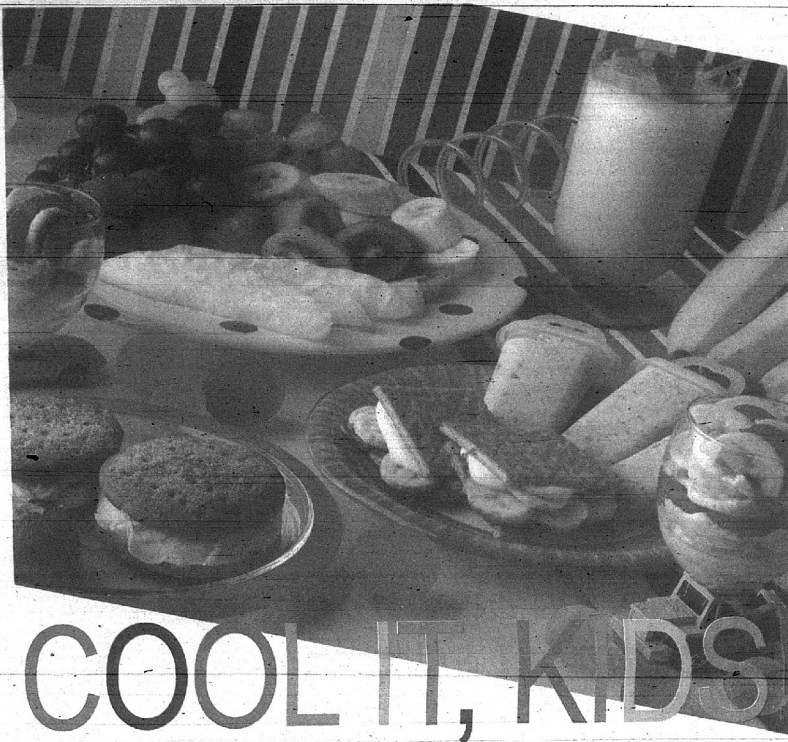
INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

Both sherbet and frozen yogurt are healthier choices than fat-laden ice cream. One-half cup sherbet usually has about two grams fat. Much frozen yogurt — in fruit flavors especially — is fat-free. Read the label. It usually ranges up to four grams fat, but may register as much as seven grams per one-half cup.

Future Shop

There is something fishy going on here, according to the National Fisheries Institute, Inc. In 1993 Americans kept more fresh fish at home to eat than ever before. The waters bordering Alaska accounted for 56 of all commercial landings in the U.S. Last year's increased supply of pollock — used to produce popular surimi seafoods, fish sticks and frozen filets — and an abundance of salmon helped boost the consumption of seafood.



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Kids love snacks. Kids need snacks. In fact, even kids with ages in high double digits look forward to cool "extras" during the summer. Ears perk up when that little truck plays "Turkey in the Straw" or "Pop Goes the Weasel" nearby. Sticks and straws seem natural this time of year as hand-held treats become standard for people of all ages.

It's easy to include refreshing fresh fruit with these snacks.

They fit a sweet tooth perfectly with little accents that do not disguise its natural good taste. Even a sweet tooth used to candy, soda and cookies will enjoy a little of those adorning fruit, such as bananas, pineapple, grapes and berries. For instance, banana gives S'Mores a new spin, while a fruit slush gets freshness from pineapple and richness from vanilla yogurt. Add a touch of banana to homemade gingersnaps, and enjoy them as covers on a sandwich with frozen yogurt in the middle.

Frozen yogurt or ice cream is a perennial summer favorite. Crushed fresh fruit — peaches, berries and nectarines have self-starting flavor — can be stirred into the frozen dessert when it is

BANANA GINGERSNAPS

- 1 extra-ripe, medium banana, pureed to 1/2 cup
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tbsp. granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine flour, ginger, baking soda and salt. Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in banana, molasses and lemon peel. Beat in flour mixture. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 375°. Coat cookie sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

Divide dough in half. Roll 1/8-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on prepared pan. Prick with fork. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over cookie tops.

Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool.

Makes 16 cookies; 119 calories, 2 g protein, 3 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate and 136 mg sodium each.

Sandwich Snaps: Layer frozen yogurt between 2 cookies.

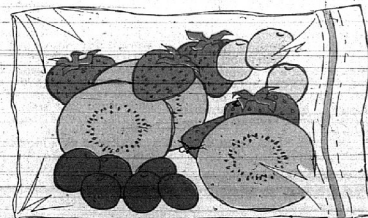
Alternate method: Mix pureed banana into 1 quart vanilla frozen yogurt, softened. Spread between purchased ginger cookies. Freeze.

SEE COOL INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine

Fruit 'Candies'

Fruit can be kept in the freezer for pop-in-your-mouth treats. For instance, seedless grapes, pineapple chunks, blueberries, large strawberries, sliced 1/4-inch thick, and kiwifruit, peeled and cut in bite-size pieces, can be frozen in separate bags. Just pull out the frozen fruit to thaw a few minutes. Serve as is, with vanilla yogurt or add to other fresh fruits to toss as salad.



Recipes use microwave to aid healthful eating

What do a microwave oven and heart-healthy eating have in common?

Plenty, according to Norma Schonwetter, author of "Microwave to Your Heart's Content," published last year.

Loaded with 185 pages of easy recipes that are low in fat, cholesterol and calories, it has lots of basic tips — both for microwaving and eating healthfully. U.S. health authorities have declared obesity the No. 1 health problem in America. The plenty of this land shows up in its girls. The day may come when we can determine individual potential for disease based on our genetics, but until then we must make decisions about fat, calorie and cholesterol intake on our own.

Schonwetter, a syndicated columnist for microwave cooking, gives nutritional analysis for each recipe. Almost all recipes fall within the guidelines that no more than 30 percent of calories come from fat.

The book appeals to a wide gamut of tastes. There are main-line recipes like chunky beef chili and florentine chicken, as well as others that make use of newer foods in the supermarket. It provides new outlets for using vegetables, which the microwave oven is well tuned to preparing, and suggests desserts using summer's fresh fruits.

Its many tips are scattered through the book, as well as gathered in a 10-page section of its own. It offers suggestions for correcting a cook's microwave errors of the past.

The book comes with a "low-fat food finder," a device that instantly calculates the perfect of fat in foods.

The book is available by sending a check for \$14.95 payable to "Micro Magic" to: "Microwave to Your Heart's Content," 25600 Cloverleaf, Oak Park, Mich. 48227-2410. Ask for the fat calculator.

Here are two recipes from Schonwetter's book. For a main dish, a marinade of honey and mustard makes the taste difference with chicken.

Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

Strawberry Yogurt Fluff is a pretty summer dessert or snack, delicate and tangy-sweet, yet high in calcium with minimal fat.

With it comes a microwave tip: If gelatin sets too much, then microwave, uncovered, in 30-second increments until the outside edge is softened and stir until well blended.

HONEY-MUSTARD CHICKEN

- 4 boned, skinned, chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.)
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. brown sugar or Kitchen Bouquet
- 1½ cups water
- 1 tsp. low-sodium chicken bouillon granules
- 1 cup uncooked quick-cooking rice
- 1 medium carrot, shredded
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onion

Rinse and pat dry chicken. Place in plastic bag or covered container.

In small bowl, combine honey, mustard, oil, lemon juice and brown sugar. Pour over chicken.

Refrigerate, covered, 4 to 24 hours, turning chicken occasionally.

In microwave-safe, 1½-quart casserole, combine water and bouillon. Stir in rice, carrot and onion.

Drain chicken, discarding marinade. Arrange on top of rice with thickest portions toward edge of casserole. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap.

Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until chicken is tender and no longer pink.

Yields 4 servings; 365 calories, 7 g fat (18 percent calories from fat), 29 g protein, 44 g carbohydrate, 73 mg cholesterol and 296 mg sodium each.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT FLUFF

- 1 cup water

- 1 pkg. (4 servings) sugar-free strawberry gelatin
- ½ cup nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup low-fat strawberry yogurt

In 1-quart measure or bowl, microwave 1 cup water on high power 2½ to 3 minutes until boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved.

In medium bowl, dissolve dry milk in cold water. Stir in gelatin mixture. Chill until thickened.

Add yogurt. Beat until fluffy. Pour into 4 dessert dishes. Chill.

Garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired.

Yields 4 servings; 149 calories, 0.8 g fat (5 percent calories from fat), 8 g protein, 28 g carbohydrate, 5 mg cholesterol and 110 mg sodium each.

Living Lean for Adults

By THERESA CHAVEZ

Fresh summer produce makes baby happy, too

Reaping the nutritional benefits of summer's fresh fruits and vegetables extends to your baby. Making your own baby foods is easier than you think.

Vegetables that make ideal baby foods are potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, peas, beets, carrots and green beans. Vegetables that do not make palatable baby foods are broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and corn.

Most fruits — especially apples, bananas, mangoes, peaches, pears, plums and prunes — work well.

Do not add salt or sugar. Taste is acquired. Children learn to like sweet and salty foods with repeated sampling. Serving your baby fresh fruits and vegetables gets him used to their natural, unadulterated flavors. Remember, what tastes bland to you tastes great to your baby.

Begin with well-cleaned hands, working surfaces and utensils. Clean the produce skin well, scrubbing with a vegetable brush if possible. Trim stringy parts, tough ends, pits, peels, seeds and anything that could cause choking.

Steam fruits and vegetables with a small amount of water until just soft. To preserve vitamins and minerals, avoid too much water and overcooking.

Puree cooked fruits and vegetables in a food process-

or, blender or hand-cranked baby food grinder. Use a fine-meshed strainer to check consistency. If a little water is needed to improve consistency, use the nutrient-rich liquid left after steaming.

Place pureed food in the refrigerator to cool slightly, then pour into ice cube trays or by tablespoon on waxed paper-lined cookie sheets. Cover with cellophane wrap and freeze. Once frozen, remove the frozen pieces from ice cube tray or cookie sheet and store in airtight freezer bags.

Always mark bags with contents, as well as the date of preparation. Use freshest foods last.

Frozen homemade baby food keeps up to three months. Food not frozen within 48 hours should be discarded.

To use frozen baby food, thaw one serving or the day's servings in the refrigerator three to four hours. Do not defrost foods at room temperature.

An electric warming dish thaws it faster. It also can be placed in a heatproof dish, which then is set in a saucepan. Fill the pan with water almost to the rim of the dish and heat until warm.

Microwave warming is not recommended because "hot pockets" of food can burn a baby's mouth. Always stir warmed baby food well to distribute heat evenly.

Test each spoonful of food at your top lip to make certain it is not too hot for the baby.

Do not store leftover food if saliva has been introduced from the baby's spoon.

Here is a step-by-step method for using nutrient-rich and flavorful summer produce.

BABY'S PEAS AND CARROTS

Peel 3 carrots. Slice in circle. Steam until soft.

Clean equal amount of fresh peas. Steam until soft.

In food processor, process peas and carrots until pureed. Press through fine sieve. Cool slightly in refrigerator.

Pour into ice cube tray. Cover with cellophane wrap. Freeze.

When frozen, place in airtight freezer bags and label with contents and date.

This foundation adapted from "The Baby Book" by Dr. William Sears and Martha Sears, a registered nurse.

Registered dietitian Theresa Chavez is a member of the nutrition committee of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.



Cream cheese ranges from a hefty 10 grams fat per ounce to a trim fat-free blend like this one under the Schnucks label.

How does cream cheese without fat stack up?

Finding a spread that acts like cream cheese but does not have the fat is a goal for many people counting fat grams these days. Journal testers for the Private Label Test Run spread Schnucks fat-free cream cheese on warm bagels to see how it fared.

"I think it's a good option for people who have to limit their fat a great deal," one taster said.

Only one tester uses fat-free cream cheese regularly — also on bagels. He usually buys a national brand, which costs about 40 cents more per eight-ounce tub than the Schnucks brand at \$1.39.

"The texture is pretty much the same except this is creamier. The flavor of the

Private Label Test Run

Schnucks brand isn't as strong," he said.

It has body, even against the warm bagel, and spreads easily straight from the refrigerator.

The nonfat cream cheese has no fat, while regular cream cheese registers about 10 grams fat per ounce. Between them is neufchatel cheese, sometimes called "low-fat" cream cheese which — still fat-dense with 6.6 grams per ounce — has one-third less fat than the regular variety.

Other testers saw varied

uses for it.

"Blended with pineapple or strawberry, it would be heavenly. It would be super with fruits," one said.

Several testers would be willing to blend it with other higher-fat products. While it is best to use fat-free cream cheese in recipes for baked products formulated to include it, some wanted to try it in baked goods where it is not a primary ingredient or where it is not subjected to heat that would dry it out.

Strawberry tea steeped in fruity refreshment for summer

Blue Ribbon Cook

Frances Carr, Creve Coeur, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Strawberry Tea. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Company.

She finds it a refreshing summer drink that can be served right through the seasons.

Recipes in this month's

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Cool

Continued from page 1C.

Using fruit as a dipper is fun. Melt a bar of chocolate or chocolate mint candy in a cup, pour out marshmallow creme or provide a favorite yogurt. Set out fresh fruit for everyone, including little fingers, and afternoon snack time becomes a special occasion. For a very special occasion, add a small bowl of chopped nuts or crumbled cookies for a second dip layer.

BANANA S'MORES

- 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced

- 12 graham cracker squares
- 6 large marshmallows
- 1 bar (1.55 oz.) milk chocolate candy

Arrange 4 banana slices on each of 6 graham cracker squares. Top with marshmallow. Microwave 12 seconds until puffed.

Place 2 squares chocolate on remaining 6 graham crackers. Microwave 25 seconds until just soft.

Put halves together to make sandwich.

Makes 6 servings; 133 calories, 2 g protein, 4 g fat, 25 g carbohydrate and 101 mg sodium each.

PINEAPPLE

FRUIT FLOWER

- ½ fresh pineapple, sliced in spears
- 2 firm bananas, peeled, chunked
- 1 kiwifruit, sliced
- 1 cup strawberries
- 1 cup green and red grapes
- 1 bar (1.55 oz.) chocolate mint candy

Arrange pineapple, banana, kiwifruit, strawberries and grapes on platter.

Melt chocolate in microwave bowl on medium (50 percent) power 1½ to 2 minutes, stirring once. Serve with fruit.

Makes 6 servings; 130 calories, 1 g protein, 3 g fat, 27 g carbohydrate and 4 mg sodium each.

Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will

be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

STRAWBERRY TEA

- 3 family-size tea bags

LAYERED BANANA YOGURT PARFAIT

- ¾ cup cubed cinnamon strewn bread
- 1½ tsp. margarine, melted
- 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup low-fat strawberry yogurt
- 1 cup sliced strawberries

Toss bread with margarine. Bake in 375° oven 10 minutes until crisp and golden. Can be made in larger quantity.

In 2 parfait glasses, layer fruit, yogurt and croutons. Makes 2 servings; 246 calories, 6 g protein, 5 g fat, 46 g carbohydrate, 141 mg sodium and 5 mg cholesterol each.

PINEAPPLE COLA SLUSH

- ½ small fresh pineapple, cut in bite-size pieces
- ¼ cup cola or cherry cola
- ½ cup frozen vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup crushed ice

In blender, blend pineapple, cola and yogurt until smooth. Add ice. Process until slushy.

Makes 4 servings; 111 calories, 2 g protein, 2 g fat, 23 g carbohydrate and 30 mg sodium each.

BANANA STRAWBERRY POPSICLES

- 1 extra-ripe, large banana
- 1 cup frozen strawberry yogurt

Process banana and yogurt in blender until smooth. Pour into 6 pop molds or paper cups, adding stick when partially frozen. Freeze until firm.

Makes 6 pops; 66 calories, 2 g protein, 2 g fat, 12 g carbohydrate and 29 mg sodium each.

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Today's Food

Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Broccoli is veggie hit
any way you slice it

Take a tip from produce market experts: Profit from broccoli, top to bottom. With a little slicing and dicing, they transform lower-cost, whole broccoli spears (99 cents per pound) into higher-profit florets (\$1.99 per pound) and broccoli slaw (\$1.49 per pound).

Broccoli slaw—made from the trimmed, silvered heart of the stalk—is a new salad-in-a-bag often designed to help busy cooks get dinner on the table easily. It is a handy timesaver, but with minimal knife skills, a cook can opt to save money by preparing it at home.

Here's how:
Cut up and set aside the flowery tips for side dishes, crudites or salads. Next, remove the fibrous outer layer of large stalks with a paring knife. The remaining inner portion—its "heart"—is quite tender. Use a large chef's knife in a rock-

ing motion to cut the stalks in matchstick-size pieces, or chop them in a food processor. A little carrot or red cabbage adds extra color contrast. Toss lightly with a favorite slaw dressing or try my low-fat variation.

Broccoli slaw is a pleasant change-of-pace from cabbage slaw. It also packs more vitamins A, C and folacin. Try it as is, or blend broccoli slaw with cabbage slaw to win over food skeptics.

Trimmed stalks also stretch stir-fry. Slice pared stalks in rounds about 1/4-inch thick, so they cook as quickly as other vegetables in the stir-fry. When cooler weather makes soups and casseroles more attractive, use broccoli rounds with the florets.

2 tbsp. plain low-fat yogurt
2 tbsp. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp. honey or sugar
1/4 tsp. celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste
4 cups broccoli "slaw"

(Trimmed, peeled stalks cut in matchstick pieces)

Mix together yogurt, mayonnaise, lemon juice, honey, celery seed, salt and pepper. Toss with broccoli.

Makes four (1-cup) servings; 72 calories; 2 g fat (22 percent calories from fat), 100 mg sodium, 27 percent U.S. recommended daily allowance of folacin, 234 percent U.S. RDA vitamin C and 23 percent U.S. RDA vitamin A each.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in St. Louis County.

BROCCOLI SLAW

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Poisonous plants can ruin
fun in back yard or woods

Some people luck out. Exposure to poison ivy, poison oak, poison sumac or any other "poisonous" plant does not cause them problems. For those sensitive to these plants, the reaction can range from a high number on the discomfort scale.

These poisonous plants produce "dermatitis," or skin inflammation, as a result of contact with toxicodendrol, an oily resin found in their roots, stems, leaves or fruit. Dead plants still may have enough resin to cause skin irritation.

Poison ivy cannot be spread through the air. However, burning plants release resin into the air which, if breathed, can cause significant problems. A person who does not touch the plant, but comes into contact with an animal that has the resin on

its coat, may suffer the same fate as having touched the plant itself.

The limbs, face and neck are most commonly affected. Red, rash-like lesions appear, then develop into fluid-filled vesicles. There is significant itching and burning at the affected area. Most cases are self-limiting and resolve in two to three weeks.

Individuals should become familiar with the appearance of poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak, especially if they live in or near a wooded area. Long sleeves, long pants and shoes help prevent exposure, but clothes may contain resin after an outing and should be laundered in hot water immediately with minimal handling.

When the skin has come in contact with a poisonous plant, wash the area with

soap and water as soon as possible. The oily substance penetrates quickly into the skin. The faster it is removed, the less reaction it will cause.

Several drugs are available over the counter that treat symptoms of poison ivy and related problems.

A 30-minute soak three or four times a day in a solution like Burow's helps soothe pain and itching. Topical drugs containing local anesthetics or antihistamines can relieve some pain. Topical corticosteroids, such as hydrocortisone, are effective in relieving the itch.

Severe dermatitis should be seen by a physician. Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

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Today's Food

Use summer to nourish and nurture the family

Some families turn off the extracurricular switch and do their own style of vacation all summer with light schedules. Other just change tracks to new activities.

Either way the emphasis is on "easy" when it comes to meals. Fruit and veggies should be ready to be eaten and easy to find in the refrigerator. Breads can be special, sourdough, focaccia and English muffins among the possibilities, so they become easy goals in themselves.

Summer staples can include lots of tasty fresh tomatoes and bell pepper, a few easy ready-mixed seasonings like Italian, Cajun and taco mix, as well as foods like cheese, pasta and rice that blend well.

For instance, using a package of macaroni or a box of macaroni and cheese, dinner turns Tex-Mex or Italian in style with a sprinkle of dry seasoning, becomes a casserole with melted cheese on top, takes on color and crunch with bits of bell pepper or adds new flavor with tomatoes tucked in its warm folds.

Here are easy summer table settings for the schedule of your dreams.

• **Taco Potatoes:** Top baked potatoes with cheese spread, cooked taco meat mixture, dairy sour cream and sliced green onion.

• **Sandwich Rollers:** Spread four tortilla with mustard. Top with sliced turkey, sliced cheese and lettuce leaf. Roll.

• **Pancake Roll-Ups:** Top a prepared pancake from the freezer, if desired, with slice of cheese and cooked sausage link. Roll up. Serve any time of day.

• **Mato Melt:** Top French

or Italian bread slices with sliced tomato and cheese. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning. Broil or heat, covered, in heavy frying pan over low heat until cheese is melted.

• **Fettuccine Alfredo:** Melt 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, regular or neutra-tel, with 3/4 to 1 cup evaporated skim milk. Toss with 8 ounces fettuccine, cooked, and grated parmesan cheese.

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FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.

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FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.

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COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 99¢ LB.

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FEELING FIT
By Mark Lymberopoulos

Workouts have come a long way from old-fashioned calisthenics. On the cutting edge are some unconventional mind/body fitness routines that combine exercises with dance, martial arts, or mental control to reduce stress. Many are taught on a one-to-one basis.

While American nutritionists are arguing about the best food pyramid, to follow the Japanese government just recommends "Eat 30 or more different kinds of food per day." Scientists note that a diet lacking in variety is also likely to lack essential nutrients.

Need new running shoes? It's smart to take the old ones along and let shoe store personnel examine the wear pattern and watch how you walk and run in them.

Pregnant women can usually continue any exercise activities they did before, just slowing the pace or modifying the activity to suit weight and body shape change. After the fourth month, it's wise to avoid calisthenics that would strain it.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, July 13
 Flightly Mercury in moody Cancer spreads its first full day in a current retrograde phase. Emotions befuddle communications and travel — if you must sign agreements or deal with home-related contracts, use extra caution to guard your interests. Defensive driving protects you and your family. The moon in Leo ignites creativity and romance. Avoid bickering during the evening's lunar square to hot-tempered Mars.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Independent maneuvers boost your earnings — others follow your lead. Take charge of a stalled project. Light flirtations bring a pleasant change from routine. Heap love on your family and make show your gratitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Love deepens — sharing feelings openly strengthens your commitment. Singles crave diversion — date off-beat types. Clarity home and office ideas and plans. Place mail and phone orders. Your car may have wiring problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Familiar hangouts seem boring — seek excitement in a different milieu. Home-front discussions bring deeper understanding — speak your mind, and hear out loved ones. Settle disputes over jointly held property.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Blissful pairings thrive on tried-and-true delights — add excitement by veering during a tight ship for books and beautiful, unusual antiques. Launch it up with eccentric pals. Singles find fascinating partners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Make a play to elevate your status — key players recognize your abilities. Seek a leadership role. Love intensifies at home — soak up family pleasures. A spontaneous outing is a refreshing break from daily routine.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13). Solidly, relationships, and propel projects forward. Late July brings extra income. An end-of-July fling with an Aquarius fades fast — or becomes true love. In September, marry a Pisces, Scorpio or Capricorn. Travel and study are profitable. A raise, promotion or new job in December. A windfall comes in October. Family harmony resounds in December. Your lucky numbers are 8 and 12.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Treat kids to an evening out — a hands-on science exhibit is a big hit. Firm up travel and college plans — an older mate or mentor bestows wise counsel. Break stifling habits — your family welcomes a positive change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Plan a dinner party to celebrate a promotion, and ascend the social ladder. Add modern flair to traditional decor. If a friend cancels a date, call a quirky pal for goodball fun. Put finishing touches on home and professional plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Escape tedium — swirl your family off for outdoor fun. Attend an inventor's show, or learn an ethnic dance. Express poignant emotions through art. Viewers will be magnetized. Common sense is a reliable guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Catapult out of stuffy routines romp with an audacious pal or a sizzling new heartthrob. A courageous financial move enhances home and family security — partners agree on a business strategy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Change is essential for growth — drop rigid marriage expectations, and see yourself and your mate as evolving individuals. A heart-to-heart talk strengthens love. Seek recreation with upbeat pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Gigolos prow — dates are thrilling, but a romance is a passing fancy. Give and receive a tender touch or massage — therapeutic lotions and oils bolster your health. Traditional models are still valid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Impressionable hearts are set aflame by flashy romance. A one-time date whips up passion and teaches innovative love games — take notes. High-tech investments yield big dividends — gambling is lucky.

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 AND GET RESULTS!

Kahok Dancers to appear at Mounds

The Kahok Dancers will present free Indian dance performances on Sunday, July 24, at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Interpretive Center auditorium at Cahokia Mounds State Park.

Archaeological research at Cahokia Mounds begins in July. The University of Oklahoma Field School will be there through July 29 putting test trenches into the edges of Mount 49 in the Central Plaza to determine its form, function and period of construction. The Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Field School will take place from July 11-22, with mapping, coring and excavation southeast of the Interpretive Center in the Tippet's Mound area. Visitors may observe the work in progress.

Two classes for adults, ages 16 and over, will be offered during Indian Craft Day on Saturday, July 23.

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FREE FOOT LONG BLIMPIE SUB SANDWICH AFTER 4:00 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
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 Carl Mick, Gen. Contr.

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With the Aquatic Center so close, the only summertime blues you should get are the ones you're diving into.

The Aquatic Center in Wood River is the perfect summer getaway, with TWO four-story water slides and a gigantic, olympic size pool. It also offers 8,000 feet of open deck and separate diving and kiddie pools.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 4th Special.....July 4
 Family of three - \$8.00, each additional member - \$1.00
 Wood River Triathlon.....August 13
 Adult Swim.....11:00-1:00 Daily

Slide Open 12:00 daily • Pool Open 1-7 daily
 Call 618/251-3110 for more information. (Private rentals available)

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\$1.00 OFF COUPON
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With Eddie's
Margaritas and Rum Runners
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SATURDAY: Pork Steaks and Kabobs
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Brats **89¢**
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Pork Tenderloin **\$1.85**
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NEIGHBORHOOD Eddie's BAR & GRILL

1994 MADISON COUNTY FAIR
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 24
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 5:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 6:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 7:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 11:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

MONDAY, JULY 25 4-H DAY
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 5:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 6:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 7:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
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 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 11:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

TUESDAY, JULY 26 FARMER'S DAY
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 5:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 6:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 7:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 8:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 11:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 DISABILITY HANDS DAY
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 4:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
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 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 11:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

THURSDAY, JULY 28 HIGHLAND DAY
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
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 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 11:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

FRIDAY, JULY 29 SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
 Grandstand Old Time Show (Schedule will be posted on grounds)
 12:00 p.m. - Highland Drive
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 3:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
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 9:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
 10:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show
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 12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Old Time Show

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SIUE course offers training in performing

Remember "Where's the beef?" How about "I can't believe I ate the whole thing." These were just clever advertising phrases until a talented television actor made them famous. Recently, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville a new crop of TV actors was in training.

Professor Bill Grivna, director of performance in the department of theater and dance, taught his "Acting For Television" workshop as part of the SummerArts '94 program at the university. And, as his students have learned, acting for television is not as easy as it looks.

Eight students, ages 18-40, sit in a bare studio that illustrates the fact that television is a very intimate medium. There are no props for this exercise other than those produced through the imaginations of the five male and three female students.

The course of study in Grivna's workshop covers scenes, exercises and commercials that are performed on camera and then videotaped and critiqued. The workshop includes "cold reading" quick study techniques for dramatic, commercial and corporate video acting," according to the workshop brochure. But in a scene to be created solely from the words "I lost," the promises of the brochure come to life in

front of the lights, the taped placement marks on the carpet and the sound of "action."

Let us see you make the discovery," Grivna directs. And the "I lost" scenes begin: A basketball player's missed free throw; a silent reading of a letter of rejection; a batter's strikeout; a horse race viewed from the stands; a cocky suitor left at the door; a failed tennis serve; a marital triangle; a beauty pageant loser.

During the critique which follows, Grivna is encouraging while suggesting ways to present the "sequential stages of discovery." There is a strong camaraderie among the students. They are a supportive audience for each other.

When asked what brought them to this workshop, the students cited their personal goals and the instructor's reputation.

"I've heard good things about him," said Kim Lesslie from Maplewood, Mo. "I saw an announcement about the workshop in Intermission magazine and I knew I wanted to attend," she explained. Lesslie, a Washington University graduate, hopes to get back into acting, she said. She currently is in the art and decorating business.

Chris Hempstead is a theater-performance major at the University of

Missouri-Columbia. "I wanted this course for the camera experience," the St. Louis native explained. His courses at Mizzou focus mainly on stage work. Hempstead explained, "I wanted to learn the subtleties of the camera," he added.

Christopher Johnson, from south St. Louis County, is a theater-performance major at SIUE. He hopes to hire an agent and do commercial work. Willie Ester Covington from Memphis, Tenn., wanted this workshop after she took an earlier course with Grivna last fall.

"Grivna's a great instructor. As an African-American woman, this is a great course for me. And, he's great to work with," she said enthusiastically.

Others in the class include: Jill Endraek and Shane Spillman, both theater-performance majors at SIUE; Riley Maynard, a mass communications department faculty member at SIUE, who is completing a doctorate at Saint Louis University; and Yunian Zhang, a graduate student from China, majoring in mass communications at SIUE.

"It's a good class," Grivna said after his session ends. Next year, the 21-year acting veteran says he hopes to expand enrollment by marketing the workshop to area high school theater teachers.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE

9240 East St., 462-1131
Check theater for shows and times
CARMINE PETITE
1270 and Hwy. 197, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Lion King (R) 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Wolf (R) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45
Little Big League (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45
Baby's Day Out (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45
Speed (R) 7:15, 9:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE

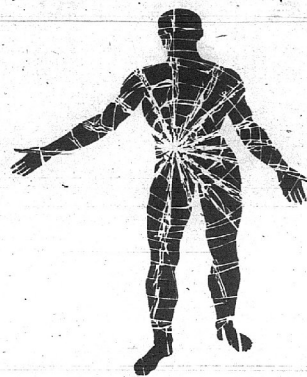
Edwardsville, Ill.
The Flintstones (PG) 4:45, 6:45, 9:15
City Slickers 2 (PG-13) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Maverick (PG) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
LINCOLN THEATER
100 E. Main (Belleville), 233-9123
The Crow (R) 7:15, 9:25
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:05, 9:15
The Getaway (R) 7:00, 9:20

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 477-6850
The Flintstones (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Maverick (PG) 7:00, 9:30
RITZ 3 THEATER
403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3636
Naked Gun 3 1/2 (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
The Crow (R) 7:00, 9:15
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 6:45, 9:00
ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-4746
City Slickers II (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45

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Services include:

Drs. William Price and Steven Horner of Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. evaluates patients who are suffering from arthritic pain. Service also may include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.

Date, Time, Place:

Tuesday, July 19, 1994
1 to 3 p.m.
Memorial's Physical Therapy
Center of Collinsville
531 Vandalia, Collinsville, Illinois

Fees:

Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the SWISO staff.



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Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
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Belleville, Illinois 62223



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

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Nameoki Village, Granite City • 577-6630
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
7:15, 9:15 SATURDAY MAT 2:30
STARTS FRIDAY!
WOLF (R)
NICHOLSON PFEIFFER
THE ANIMAL IS OUT (R)
7:00, 9:30 SATURDAY MAT 2:30
Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Dragon Palace
Chinese Restaurant
300 Southview Plaza, O'Fallon
JOIN UN FOR SPECIAL TREATS
AND SURPRISES AS WE
CELEBRATE OUR
SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL JULY 15, 1994
Thank you for your past support and we look forward to seeing you
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ACTION PACKED RACING
Madison County Fair Association presents
"Sprints & Street Stock Open"
Sunday, July 17, 1994
Highland Speedway - Highland, IL
Sprints: 360 Sprint Rules and Payout
Street Stock: ran by Southwestern Auto Racing Assn. Street Stock Rules Pay Out \$2,300.00
Box Seats \$11 • General Admission \$9 • Children (6-11) \$1
Pits Open 4 p.m. - Grandstand 5:30 p.m.
Racing Starts at 7 p.m.
For information contact: Madison County Fair Association 654-6656
Mike Zilka 654-7860 or Vicki Jackson 345-9497

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LEARN THE HOTTEST LINE DANCES IN THE COUNTRY
STARTING JULY 12
TUESDAYS 7-9pm for 6 wks.
(register 6:30) \$24.00
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JOYCE WARREN 234-3609

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"Angel & The Bad Men"
FRIDAY, JULY 15
SATURDAY, JULY 16
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Gabby's Bar and Grill
1800 State Street • 452-2009
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Monday-Thursday 4 A.M.-2 A.M.
Friday 4 A.M.-3 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.-A.M.
Sunday CLOSED

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The Sears Outlet store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail store. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit and one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited. All items are subject to prior sale. Prior sales excluded. Items advertised are readily available for sale.

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\$70

FAMILY

Elderhostel programs announced

Programs and activities have been announced for two sessions of Elderhostel '94, scheduled July 10-16 and July 24-30 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Elderhostel is a national program designed to provide low-cost, short-term educational experiences and related activities for adults age 60 or older.

At SIUE, the programs are sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. Participants enjoy one week of on-campus housing, three meals per day, three non-credit classes daily, plus field trips and entertainment.

Classes are taught by SIUE faculty members and require no prior knowledge in the subject.

Access to SIUE's recreational facilities is available.

Emily Coffin, coordinator in the Office of Continuing Education, said the cost is \$320 and includes all accommodations, field trips and activities.

Participation in all activities is encouraged, but not required. Commuter participants will also be accepted this year; the fee for commuters is \$250.

Classes and activities for the programs at SIUE include: July 24-30: Magical Realism: Unraveling the Culture of Latin America; Witches' Roots: A Background of Witchcraft; and The Process and Product of a Theater Production.

New Athens HOME COMING
July 16th and 17th

SATURDAY: Music by Sh-Born 7:30 pm
Play Bingo in the Air Conditioning

SUNDAY: Chicken Dinner 11 am - 2 pm
Parade 4 pm
Music by Dixie Express 6:30 pm
Play Bingo in the Air Conditioning

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Laura's Hot Summer Savings

COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH
INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALLONS OF ANTIFREEZE
GOOD THRU 8-10-94
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COUPON
SAVE \$10.00
On any installed Goodwrench Vehicle Security System.
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MR. GOODWRENCH "QUICK LUBE PLUS" SERVICE
LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE EVERYDAY
Includes up to five quarts of Mr. Goodwrench 5W-30 motor oil, Air, oil filter and lubrication.
EVERYDAY **\$18.60**

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ONE DAY RENTAL CAR
RENTAL WITH ANY \$100 SERVICE
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SENIOR CITIZENS SAVE 10% EVERY THURSDAY
Does not apply to advertised specials.
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NEW 94 SHADOW
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NEW 94 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Special Price
Your Cost **\$17,859***

Stk. #0651
NEW 94 DODGE INTREPID
4 Dr.
Special Price
Your Cost **\$16,538***

Stk. #7979
NEW 94 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Special Price
Your Cost **\$23,996***

Stk. #9920
NEW 94 DODGE DAKOTA
Short Bed
Special Price
Your Cost **\$14,133***

Stk. #4486
NEW 94 DODGE DAKOTA
Club Cab
Special Price
Your Cost **\$15,767***

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NEW 94 CHRYSLER LABARON CONVERTIBLE
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Illinois law gives senior citizens a bill of rights

Illinois senior citizens now have a bill of rights. House Joint Resolution No. 73, that went into effect late last year, is one of the first bills of rights for seniors in a state legislature.

The purpose of the resolution is to make lawmakers aware of the fact that senior citizens are greatly affected by all legislation submitted before the assembly with the hope that they will keep seniors in mind when drafting new state laws.

The bill of rights was drafted on the basis that seniors represent a growing segment of the population; that aging Americans deserve to have the utmost dignity and respect shown toward them; that senior citizens have special needs that require

immediate attention and resolution; and that seniors are frequently the victims of financial exploitation and physical abuse.

Senior citizens now have the following rights:

- To have equal access to all the resources our society has to offer, including the legal system, social services, credit, health care, police protection and consumer advocacy;
- To have age and physical condition taken into consideration for scheduling of court dates and accessibility to the legal forum;
- To have effective court supervision and oversight of proceedings affecting seniors in their physical and financial affairs;

- To have the fact that seniors usually live on a fixed income taken into consideration in determining transportation fare, taxes and utility rates;
- To have thorough and prompt investigations into allegations of physical abuse and financial exploitation against seniors;
- To obtain and maintain suitable housing, independently selected, designed and located with reference to special needs and available court costs which seniors can afford; and
- To access a comprehensive array of community-based, long-term care services adequate to approximately sustain seniors in their communities and in their homes.

Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

• **Alzheimer's Support Group for caregivers, Wednesday, July 13, 6:30—8:30 p.m.** For information call extension 1589.

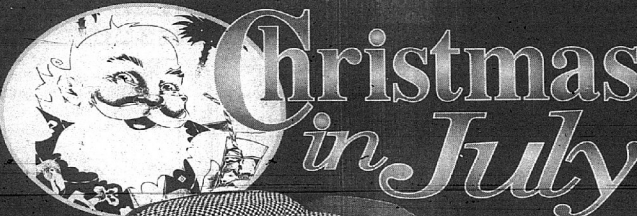
• **"Living Wills" Free Community Program, Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m.** Presented by Dr. Harold Harsh, medical director, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Attorney Michael Nester, law firm of Donovan, Rose, Nester & Szewczyk. Topics: Patient's right to make medical decisions; Advance Directive: Living Will & Durable Power of Attorney. Sample packets available to participants. To register, call extension 1335.

• **Arthritis Clinic, Thursday, August 4, by appointment.** Screening and Assessment conducted by physician, therapists, registered nurses, and a pharmacist. If X-rays or laboratory tests required, charges are based on current outpatient fees. For an appointment, call extension 1575.

To register or receive further information, call 234-2120 + extension numbers above.



St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville



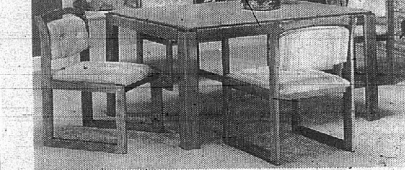
Santa's Come South And He Brought Along Some Really Hot Deals! Now Through July 21

\$149 **Heilig-Meyers #90 Car Bed**
Your little race fan will lead the pack with our "revved-up" race car bed! Our exclusive design, it looks just like the real #90 Winston Cup race car! Uses twin bunk size mattress.

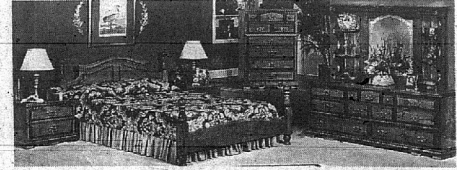
\$39.99 **Unfinished Porch Rocker**
Great on the porch or in the house! Constructed of unfinished hardwood that can be painted, stained or left natural.



2-Pc. Sleeper And Loveseat Group
Crisp cotton upholstery is brushed with brilliant color! Includes 87" sleeper with queen size innerspring-mattress and 65" loveseat. **\$599**



\$299 **5-Pc. Oak Finish Dinette**
Casually styled dinette features durable hardwood construction and comfortable padded chairs. Includes 36" x 48" table plus 12" leaf and 4 chairs. 213272



\$667 **3-Pc. Pine Bedroom Group**
Includes 65" dresser with solid pine top and drawer fronts, solid pine hutch mirror and full-to-queen size solid pine bed. Chests, \$219 Night table...\$159

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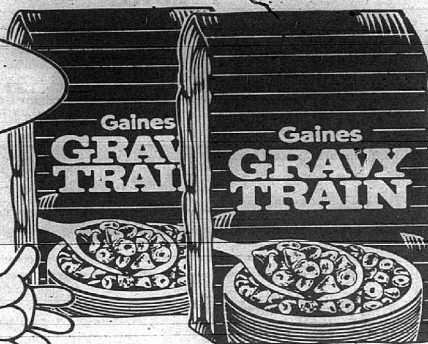
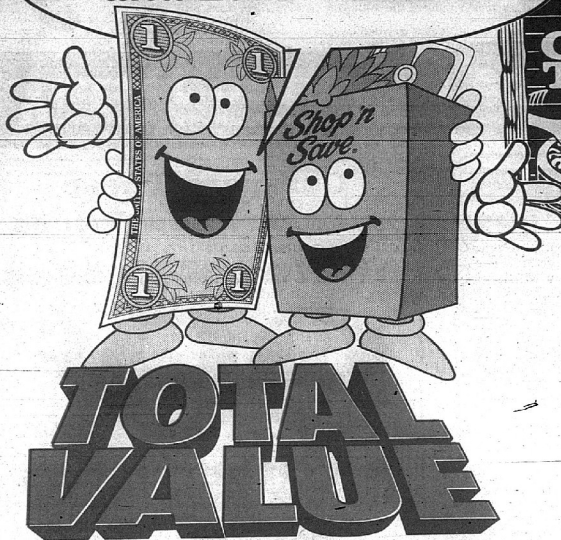
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• **Cahokia Store Camp Jackson Shopping Center, Camp Jackson Road**
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Closed Sunday

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**Great Selection
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PRE-PRICED \$8.99
**Gaines
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599
**20-POUND BAG •
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**Red or Purple
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99¢
**64
OUNCE**

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199
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**24-PACK
Coke Classic
or Diet Coke**

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**LIMIT 2 COMBINED ON ALL
24-PACK SODA WITH *10.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE**



**Ultra Tide or Cheer
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Our Everyday Low Price \$5.97

397
**WITH *2 MAIL-IN REBATE
REG.. FREE OR WITH BLEACH
98 TO 110-OUNCE**

**WONDER
Soft Wrapped or
Golden White Tortillas**

109
14.5-OUNCE

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pampers Boy
or Girl Diapers**
MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN STORE

727
24 TO 50-COUNT

**WHITE OR ASSORTED
Puffs Facial
Tissue**

3/\$4
**250
COUNT**

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dawn Liquid
Detergent**

197
42-OUNCE

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Pringles
Potato Chips**

99¢
**6 TO 7
OUNCE**

Safari Ground Coffee
REG. OR LITE/DRIP & REG. PERK

597
39-OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
Cranberry Cocktail**

129
64-OUNCE

**KEEBLER
Vanilla Wafers,
or Chips Deluxe**

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Enclosed in this request certificate plus (please check one):
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Jack Daniels
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Bacardi
Breezers



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BTL.

12-PACK
Icehouse
Beer

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Bacardi Rum
Amber or Silver

749
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Boones Farm
Wines

3/\$5
750-
ML. BTL.

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Mist

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Hamm's Beer Reg.,
Light or Draft

399
AFTER 3 MAIL-IN
REBATE
12-OZ. CANS

12-PACK
Miller Lite, Lite Ice or
Genuine Draft REG. OR LIGHT

599
12-OZ. NR. BTL.

6-PACK
Milwaukee's Best
Beer Reg. or Light

199
12-OZ. CANS



Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

SAVE 38¢
Aqua
Fresh
Toothpaste

149
8 TO 6.4
OZ. PKG.

SAVE 10¢
Suave
Shampoo or
Conditioner

88¢
16
OZ.

SAVE 22¢
Nuprin Tablets
or Caplets

287
24-COUNT

SAVE 48¢
Pepto
Bismol

247
8-OUNCE

SAVE 18¢
Suave Deodorant
ROLL-ON,
AEROSOL OR SOLID

129
1.75 TO 4-OZ.

SAVE 23¢
Suave
Lotion

134
10-OUNCE

SAVE 49¢
Scope
Mouthwash

448
36-OUNCE

SAVE 14¢
Aqua Net
Hair Spray

84¢
7-OZ.

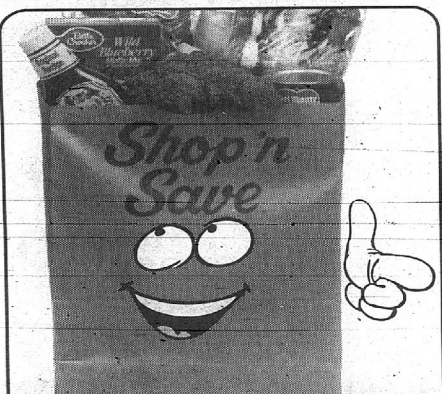
Shop 'n Save

Look For Our Shelf
Price Tags and Save!
YELLOW TAGS
are everyday low prices. Day
in and day out you get the
lowest possible price.

RED TAGS
are temporary manufacturer
price reductions. The manu-
facturer reduces our cost
and we in turn reduce the
price to you. With red tags
you save even more off our
everyday low prices.

**TOTAL
VALUE**

Every Day
In
Every Way



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You!**

Shop 'n Save is now
accepting applications for
part-time employment.
For more information, visit
the Customer Service
Counter at your nearest
Shop 'n Save Store.

E/O/E
M/F/D/V

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Everyday
Low Prices

Heinz
Ketchup



2.99
64-OUNCE BOTTLE

REGULAR
ONLY
Clorox
Bleach



89¢
128-OZ.
BOTTLE

Dairy Dept. Red Tag Values

Prairie
Farms
Orange
Juice



99¢
HALF
GALLON

REGULAR OR LITE
Pevely
Sour
Cream Or
Onion Dip



2/\$1
8-OUNCE

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
Pevely Cottage
Cheese.....

1.49
24-OUNCE

Nestle
Quik

1.99
HALF GALLON



Kraft Grated
Parmesan.....

2.99
8-OUNCE

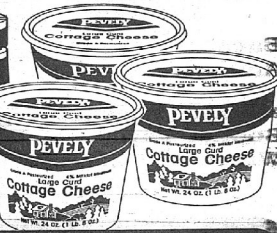


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Lowest Everyday
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Your Choice of
Single Prints
+ **FREE** Film
or
Double Prints

• ORIGINAL ROLL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY
**Filmguard Lifetime
Negative Protection**

Frozen Food Red Tag Values

ASSORTED
VARIETIES
Jack's
Pizza



2/4.50
17 TO 21
OUNCE

Edy's Grand,
Grand Lite or
Edy's Frozen
Yogurt

REG. OR FAT FREE



2/5.49
HALF
GALLON

Innerstate
Crinkle Fries

99¢
5-LB.
BAG

NORTH STAR LOTTA
Mini Ice Cream
Sandwich

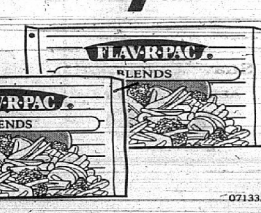
2.79
24-COUNT

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Extra
Helping Dinners..

2/\$4
17 TO 22-OZ.

Flav-R-Pac
Vegetable Blends ..

4/\$5
16
OUNCE



Total Value!

SLICED FREE!



10 TO 12-POUND AVERAGE
**Mickelberry Whole
Boneless Ham**

149
lb. **LIMIT 1**

**Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters**

37¢
lb. **5-POUND BAG**

**Klements
Fresh Bratwurst**

179
1-POUND
PACKAGE

**GREAT FOR BARBECUE
Lil Butterball
Turkeys**

99¢
lb. **6 TO 7-
LB. AVG.**

**Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon**

129
1-LB. PKG.

**HUNTER
All Meat
Hot Dogs**

69¢
1-LB. PKG.

**ONCOR
Chicken Fried
Steaks**

139
lb.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
**Seitz Bologna or
Eckrich Jumbo
Franks**

119
1-LB. PKG.

**Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage**

179
lb.

1.5 TO 2-LB.
**Butterball Turkey
Breast Portions**

299
lb.

**Banquet Chicken
Patties or Nuggets**

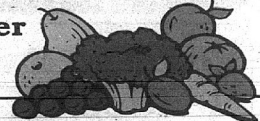
2/\$4
10-OZ.

**Hudson Full
Meal Kits**

599
34-OZ. PKG.

**5 A Day
Fruits and Vegetables**

**For Better
Health!**



Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

SLICED OR SHAVED
**Mickelberry's
Deli Ham**

399
lb.

**Catfish
Nuggets**

199
lb.

**Golden Ripe
Bananas**

3/99
lbs.

**Old Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese**

399
lb.

**Kanimi
Crab Flakes**

299
lb.

**FRESH BAKED
Italian
Bread**

89¢
16-OZ. PKG.

**Sugar
Cookies**

299
24-COUNT

**DOLE
French or Italian
Blend Salad**

148
10-OZ. BAG

**Sunkist
Lemons**

178
2-LB. BAG

Shop'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 16, 1994.
•ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

**For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			13	14	15	16

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\$7,995
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 \$5,495
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 \$2,495
 \$7,995
 \$4,495
 \$3,495
 \$2,995
 \$1,495
 \$5,495
 \$13,995

SCORE BIG WITH OSAGE VAN SUMMER SAVINGS

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- Ford
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Biggest & Best Selection Ever! Made in Missouri

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- Some With
- TV/Video
- Raised Roof
- Leather
- Power Sofa

\$10,495
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OVER 200 NOW AVAILABLE AT THESE OSAGE DEALERS

DODGE	FORD	FORD	CHEVROLET
CASSENS & SONS, INC. 121 Hillsboro Ave. Edwardsville, Illinois (618) 656-6070	DAVE SINCLAIR FORD 7466 S. Lindbergh Blvd. St. Louis (314) 892-2600	PUNDMANN FORD 2727 West Clay St. Charles (314) 724-1220	LOU FUSZ CHEVROLET 5120 N. Service Road St. Peters (314) 928-5800
LOU FUSZ DODGE 1086 N. Kirkwood Kirkwood (314) 966-0630	RIVERVIEW FORD 600 Columbia Center Columbia, Illinois (618) 281-5106	LOU FUSZ FORD #2 Caprice Drive Chesterfield (314) 532-9955	BOEMLER CHEVROLET 4040 Jeffco Blvd. Arnold (314) 464-5353
OSAGE VANS Twin Ridge Road Linn, Mo 1-800-456-5331	KRIBBS FORD, INC. 10700 Page Blvd. St. Louis (314) 429-4455	SUNSET AUTO COMPANY 11860 Gravois Road St. Louis (314) 843-4431	GEORGE WEBER CHEVROLET 701 Old State Road Columbia, Illinois (618) 281-3111

FREE AIR CONDITIONER

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PALAMINO, STARCRAFT
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TRADES WELCOME
You've Seen The Rest
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We're seeking you who wants to go places in life... one good thing about Home Incilla Home and we're

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Classy, successful
SWF, 43, petite, attractive, business lady, non smoker, straight A personality. Quisitic humor, down-to-earth. Hopeless romantic. Seeking kindred spirit. **DWM: VMA 1002**


Fil, fascinating DWF
Tel, able, drinking blonde, enjoys traveling, theatre, dining, walking, good conversation. Seeking DWM: 48-60; successful, professional, honest, open minded. **VMA 9853**

DWF, 34
Caring and affectionate, non smoker, non drinker, into dining out, movies, long walks, quiet evenings. Seeking sincere SWM: 38-50, VMA 9767

Beautiful brown sugar

**Start Something New...
Voice Introduction Personals™**

Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.



<p>Attractive, active, blonde DWF, 41, 5'4", 130lbs., likes outdoors, motorcycling, remodeling. Seeking hand-some, humorous, romantic, outgoing.</p>	<p>WF, young 58, enjoys classical music, organ, spectator sports. Seeking professional, intelligent S/DWM, nondrinker, widowers pre-</p>	<p>FREE ad call 1-800-442-1289 Each call is \$1.00</p>	<p>ad call 1-900-786-7087 Each call is \$1.00</p>
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**IMMEDIATE
AUCTION SALE**
Friday, July 15
P.O. Box 2334, M.
furniture, clothing,
household items
PERMISHING AVE.

to Buy 2030

Wanted to Buy 2030

anted by small museum of the healing
S. Old medical or health practitioners
ing or treatment paraphernalia
ance reply to Ed Evans, P.O. Box 124
ghland, IL 62249.

Auctions/Fls
Markets

**Berdell Matten
Real Estate Auctions.
Selling 2 Houses.**
Thurs. evening July 14, 6:30 p.m.
612 West Main St. & 502 West State St.

Mascoutah, Illinois
Open Houses Sun, July 14, 1994 9:30 a.m.
 1994 Old World Main, consists of 1 1/2 stories from front porch with new single door, 8 room home with 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and eat in room. Central air, vinyl windows throughout, new carpet from front with new carpet in back porch. Living space, central air, and vinyl windows throughout, new carpet from front with new carpet in back porch. Living space, central air, and vinyl windows throughout, new carpet from front with new carpet in back porch. Living space, central air, and vinyl windows throughout, new carpet from front with new carpet in back porch.

1993 Illinois State Champion "AUCTIONER"
Auctioneers
 Adam & David J. Jankla
 6707 Funk School Rd.
 Freeburg, IL 62243
 (618) 256-6751

0% MULTIPLE STATES/CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
JULY 16, 1994 9:30 A.M.

BOOKS: 100+ total purchases wins and
 1000s of old books, 100 plus
 old books, 100 plus old books.
FURNITURE: Leather top desk, old cur
 old chairs, old trunks, more cu
 dining in.
TOOLS: Table saw, Scroll saw, Vise, Ya
 old tools.
OLD MERCH & COLLECTIBLES: Potte
 old, glassware, lamps, telephone
 old, old, old, old, old, old, old, old
 Shower enclosure, Guardian wa
 Camping and Camp Equip. Am! Jukebo
 old, old, old, old, old, old, old, old

Parrett Auction
 "GOLDEN"
 Galleries

618-277-0134
 1-800-709-7431

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 AUCTION, JULY 31, 12:30 P.M.
 4110 BUSS RD., WATERLOO, ONT.
 approx. 10 miles south of Millstadt on Tavora
 rd. turn right on Buas Rd. between the flower
 shops. Watch for Auction signs.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 1:00 P.M.
Open House July 24; 1 to 3:30 p.m.
 Story brick home, 2 car detached garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Home is in good condition approx. \$138,000. Approx. 11 acres, 9 rooms: foyer, living, dining, kitchen, family room, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths and a finished full basement. Crawl space, gas heat with a whole house wood burning stove, Dropwell, thermo windows, new roof, aluminum siding top on top story in 1984, approx. 178 sq. ft. of living space.

CATCH FOR FUTURE PAPERS
TEDED STAMPS 566-4733

A's **AMERICAN** **AMERICA**
 AMERICAN
 Auctioneers And Dealers
 6707 Funck School Rd, #315
 (818) 566-0751

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bedroom brick ranch with built-in car garage in Granite City

283

THREE BE
frame on
sq. ft. of liv
\$55,000.

NEW LISTI
TION, LOVE
2 bedroom
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\$40,000. G
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C.C.1592

452

NEW ON T
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VENIENCE
2 bedroom
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T.C. range
A/C, Wash
C.C.1592
GC28

Fair pla
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will spons
Country Fa

100 Mercantile Drive, Highland, IL 60141

Briefs

Bridge 1
to be li

The Illinois Transportation Board announced 55/64/70 will be closed East St. (Street) closed restricted to two lanes Friday, July 1, Saturday, July 2.

Also, the way in the restricted to two lanes Friday, July 1, Saturday, July 2.

These repairs required to that will a rush hour of.

The structure for replacement scheduled an office by June improvement accomplished with contract with Inc. of East St.

Special notice 346-3119 or Deafness D.

Addressess

The Graduate School Classes Committee updating it.

Members being encouraged their current mail.

Information mailed to: Westchester City, Ill. 6.

Fair pla

The Mitchell will sponsor Country Festival Aug. 1, now accept concessionation.

All interests Mitchell There will games and nights.

Index

Police
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Sports
Classified ..

Deaths

Peter
Mary
George
Edith
Mildred
Elmer
Angela
Virgini
Craig
Frank

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